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### BANKING LAWS ARE STRICTER

Legislature Has Taken This Matter Up 'And Thoroughly Probed Into Details.

### EXCITING TIMES IN THE CLOSING

Assemblymen Present Being Forced To Take Their Seats And The Lobbyists Are Sent From Room---Milwaukee Bill Was Passed.

Madison, Wis., June 4.—important banking legislation was enacted during the past session in the flue of perfecting and strong them is a system of Wisconselated banking laws. One new law, known in its legislative career as No. 114s, extends the restrictions upon the doing of banking business without the acquirement of a bank charter.

This law prohibits the acceptance in the followed by the usual mobile to reconsider, which brought forth a call of the house, Doors were closed, the members were ordered to their seats and the fifty or more lobustic state banking laws. One new law, in ordered to leave the chamber, Among the members who was out of his seat was P. M. Nelson, a farmer of Beaver, Marinette county, Mr. Nelson aroused the ire of Sergeant at Arms William invited. This law probibits the acceptance irvine.

by non-banking business firms of savings deposits, such as had been practiced by a large department store in and the lusky assistant sorgeant took Milwaukee and by other firms in various the classe. The incident closed ous parts of the state. White it did with the dragging of Mr. Nelson to ons parts of the state. While it did not appear that there was necessarily great hazard to depositors in the savings account system established in the large and wealthy department. The fire and police bill, as passed, atore, it was found to be true that when firms were permitted to take charged members of the fire and polesons and otherwise perform the flee department. It is retractive to functions of banks the hazard of the the extent of including the appeals of public interested in these operations nine firemen, who were discharged was great.

The former law simply prohibited the use of the word "hank" on the thouse of the word "hank" on the table thouse of any them or individual slon. other than those in possession of a Tho assembly ordered to engross-bank charter. The new law amonds ment the Ingram bill providing for and extends this rule so that in order the customary aid on premiums on to receive deposits or otherwise do banking business a bank charter must be taken out and thereby the public that the law provider.

The main controversy of the ses-sion in the line of banking bills was over the banks vs. trust companies bill, No. 485s, which became the subjet of a compromise and substitute bill which became a law. This pro-yides that in order to do any banking husiness, a trust company must lake out the charter of a bank, pay taxes and carry the same liability of

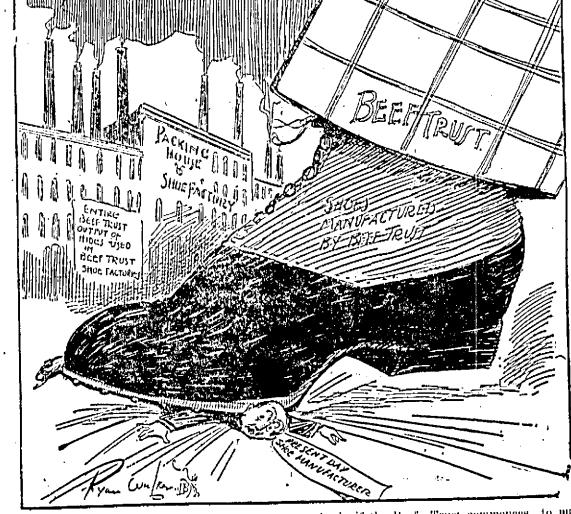
deputy to act in such cases in somewhat the manner of a receiver, will be passed by the senate by ununimous vote and acted upon by the assembly passed a bill appropriating \$150,000 to the state in the last days of the session.

Preceding action on several bills of interest to the state at large the last courseled to the state at large the last courseled.

The senate judiciary committee, in The contest is under the joint manual the last and there could need to complete this year for occanic honors are the last complete. The supprepriating \$150,000 to the state Amorita, 99 feet; proquents, 98 feet; Cursader, 97 feet; Margaret, 93 feet; Margaret, 93 feet; Margaret, 93 feet; Margaret, 93 feet; Tursader, 97 feet; Margar

was taken there was a scene of riot and disorder without precedent at this three million dollars' back taxes sossion. Speaker Bancroft had been claimed by the state. The railroads forced to leave the city and Mr. Led- have set up a counter claim of a sine

vina was in the chair. The passage of the Milwaukee bill taxes on interstate earnings.



The position that the shoe manufacturer expects to be in if the Beef. Trust commences to manu-

### SAILING YACHTS IN A RACE TO BERMUDA

Fastest: Boals Of Two Clubs Speed Over Course 600 Miles Long Tomorrow. [BEEGAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jane 4.—Seven yachts losigned solely for along shore sailing will venture far out into the Atlantic tomorrow on the fourth of the ocean the graduation exercises, which were Mr. Culbortson of Chippowas county races to the coral lales of the Berbe taken out and thereby the public succeeded in restorant the value of the country. The exercises be taken out and thereby the public succeeded in restorant the finding and the country of the country. The exercises be surrounded with all the safeguards ing \$5,000 to the Northern Wisconsin ing is the hour fixed for the hegianing were held this morning in the armory, sinte fair. of the race.

propriations for the improvement and maintenance of the state fish batchers have back waters of the Mississippi was bead, the starting point of last year's general board, which was tastefully decorated in blue and gold. The future admirals removed their diplomas from the head, the starting point of last year's general board. advanced.

The bill-making Lincoin's and Washington's birthdays legal holidays was yachts 660s sea miles to cover before advanced as was also the bill to cree reaching the finish off St. David's ato the town of Lenront in Sawyer head light.

ounty.

On motion of Mr. Webrwein the shown by the three provious Bernut.

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the Milwankee fire and police bill, which finally was passed by a vote of 42 to 29. Hefore the limit vote was taken them to the final vote of the them them to the final vote of the them them to the final vote was taken them to the final vote of the taken them to the final vote was taken them to the final vote was taken them to the final vote of the taken them to the final vote was taken them to the final vote of the final vote was taken them to the final vote of the final vot with relironds for the settlement of regulate committee of the former club

The first race to Bermuda was salled in 1996. Three boats started the Lila, the Canullet and the Tumer lane. The last named yacht won, making the race in 5 days 6 hours. The prize was a cup officeed by Sir Thomas Lipton, and the Brooklyn Yacht Club handled the race. In the econd race twelve boats started in two classes, and the winners were the Dervish and the Lila, Last year the race was sailed from Marbichend under the dag of the Cornithian

Yacht club, and six boats started-Philadelphia, two from two from Philadelphia, two from New York and two from Boston, The Venona, the smallest schooner, fin- CHRISTIAN CHURCHES OF

### LOSS OF PROPERTY

North Platte Goes on Rampage-One Man Is Known to Have Been Drowned.
[18 ABOOGLATED PRESS.]

Douglas, Wyo., June 4.—One life has been lost and a heavy proporty damage caused by floods on the North Platte river and its tributaries.

SHARPSHOOTERS OF FOUR STATES IN GREAT FALLS

Montana City Scene Of Annual Tour nament Of Sportsmen's Asso. ciation. Great Falls, Mont., June 4.—Favor-

able conditions attended the opening here today of the sixteenth annual tournament of the Montana State Sportsmen's association The pro-grain for the tournament extends over three days. More than one hun-

THREE DAYS RACE MEETING OF MANITOBA JOCKEY CLUB

no opposition, the senate today adopted Senator La Follette's resolution ed Senator La Follette's resolution ealling on President Taft to send to Manitoba Jockey Club opened here of the United States. today under conditions that promise tween the state department and the one of the most successful meetings Gorman government, or its representatives, relating to the German report club has offered \$7,000 in prizes for harness and running stake races,

### NAVIGATORS OF AIR IN NATIONAL RACE

Annual Championship Of Areo Club Of America Comes Off Near indianapolis Tomorrow, [arectat to the dazerre.]

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—Arrange ments are complete for the first na tional balloon race, to be started at 4 o'clock tomorrow; afternoon from the new Indiana Motor Parkway west of this city. Today all who are interested in aeronautics or any branch of aerint navigation are engerly awalting the signal which will announce that the signal which will announce of the signal will be signal with the signal will be signal.

of America." This is a distance conpionship for the year. A special trophy has been donnted by C. G. Fisher of this city for the balloon that commins in the air the longest time. One hour before the start of the big

hold in America has given promise kerchiefs, was won by Geo. Underhill, of the success which has been predicted for the national event tomors head, by Mrs. Fred Jenson. Those in row. It cellipses the big international attendance were Messrs, and event held at St. Louis two years dames Geo, Underhill, Henry ago, particularly in the size and power of the craft which will complete. All of the balloons in tomorrow's race will each hold \$0,000 cubic

Present indications are that six and eight balloons will start in the national race. Included among the entries are the following: A. H. Forbes, with Clifford B. Harmon as ald, with the balloon New York; A. H. Morgan, with J. H. Wade, Jr., of Cloveland as ald, with the balloon Cloveland.

An are noping to get away in a by the manny quanties. I that one of God's children has been leading to the northwest, in which that one of God's children has been that one of God's children has been that one of God's children has been taken from our midst and our little least one or more of the contestants

The local arrangements at the parkway for habiling the balloons and the crowds before the start of the contests are of the most perfect and elaborate character. The parkway company has laid four unless of sixinch gas main from one of the plants of the local gas company to the main park. Gas from this main will inflate the balleons. There are ten inu Texas, more than \$40,000 having flating stations and each balloon been raised for mission work during will be guarded by soldiers. Battery be twolve more A, of the Indiana Artillery, will be on guard to keep the crowd back.

#### ROOSEVELT VISITED AMERICAN MISSION

Former President Also Spent the Morning Shooting Chattering Monkeys.

Kijahe, June 4.-Roosevelt and his party started out this morning to visit the local station of the Africa Inland founded as King William's School in 1689, and was the first public free school in America. As such it is considered the foregrouped of the public school in America. As such it is considered the foregrouped of the public school in school in a such school in America. missionaries. This morning itousavelt spent some time shooting monkeys.

morning and was sentenced to pay was rolled down hill to the laundry

### LAFOLLETTE TELLS SENATE HE STAID HOME TO REST

And Proceeds With Analysis Of Tariff Bill--Expected Storm Has Not Yet Materialized.

senate mot today. Events last night remained home to rest, and then pro-with respect to personal references to reeded with his analysis of tariff bill. La l'ollotte had caused a widespread feeling that a storm was browing and nearly every senator was in his place when the senate that. Contrary to vised today that the suscential when the senate that. Contrary to pening and Iron Mountain Railway company general expectations the opening and Iron Mountain Railway company general expectations the floor, had entered a plen of gullly at Little scene, when La Follette took the floor,

was quite pacific.

La Foliette Tells Them Why,

La Folletto said he had not been \$15,000.

Washington, D. C., Jime 4.—No call floor over five hours he did not fool for a quorum was required when the in a condition to continue at night and

Fined for Rebating.

The department of justice was advised today that the Missouri Pacific Rock, Ark., for making illegal rebutes to a grain merchant, and were fined

### CEIBA, HONDURAS IN THE THROES OF A REVOLUTION

State Department Receives Advices That Situation Is Serious, And Gunboat "Paducah" Starts For Scene.

Washington, D. C., June 4.-Tele-believed to be that the American grams from American Consul Brick-boat "Paducah" sailed yesterday morning from Porto Cortez, Informed the morning from Porto Cortez for Celba state department today of reported in response to a request for protection revolutionary troubles in Celba, Hon- to foreign life and property.

duras. So serious was the situation

#### LEMONS AND CIGARS EXIT CLAIRVOYANT FOR BRIDGE FAVORS

Edgerton Ladies' Bridge Whist Club Has Freak Prizes in Bridge Tournament, [RUECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Edgerton, June 4,-The Ladles Bridge Whist club, consisting of Mesdames Jus. Conway, E. L. Roethe. Geo, Underhill, L. J. Dickinson, Henry Johnson, William Shelley, Fred Jen-sen, C. L. Culton, Edward Lord, and the casting loose of the big gas bags, have been playing a series of The national race is for the angainer all winter with the forfelt of nucl champlonship of the Aero Club a dinner to which the husbands a dinner to which the husbands should be invited. The dinner was The graduating class this year was of America. This is a distance congression by the losers last evening and led by Theodoro S, Wilkinson, Jr., of led by Theodoro S, Wilkinson, Jr., of led by Theodoro S, Wilkinson, Jr., of less, and the pillet of the winning half no pains were spared by the defeated members when they served a six-myrite Grove, La. Walter W, Smith, leading of the American chain course dinner at the magnificent course dinner at the magnificent course dinner at the magnificent course dinner at the conveyhome of Mr. and Mrs. James Conway The house was beautifully decorated and the tables fairly shone with spotless linen, allver, chlun and out glass, One hour before the start of the big raws the Acto Club of Indiana handi-cap will be held. This event is open to all members of clubs recognized by the Acto Club of America. A number of cuttles have been made for this event and it promises to take a place on the annual program which each lady receiving a lemon place on the annual program which each lady receiving a lemon will make it almost an equal event to will make it almost an equal event to the great open race,

No balloon race that has ever been continuous and clear, The passed in playing bridge whist. The

feet of gas, which is the maximum lingel Underbill and Clara eluson, and the Messrs, Oscar and Adolph Jenson, The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Teuton will be pained to learn that she is very sick with typhoid fever at her home at the Carlton hotel.

Dr. McManus was a business visi-tor here last evening.

Mas Maud Winship of Evansville is

city is in mourning. The deepest sympathy is extended to the serrowing family.

Mrs. A. W. and C. R. Bentley attended the funeral of their nunt, Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Stewart spent the day in Brodhead with Mr. Stewart's par-ints. Burdlek, in Madison, Thursday, in Brodhoad with Mr. Stewart's par-

WISCONSIN SENATORS FAVOR ELECTION BY POPULAR VOTE

Adopt Joint Resolution Today Favor Ing That Pine of Electing
U. S. Senators.

| Set Americant Penns. |

Mudison, Wis., June 4 .- A joint resolution was adopted in the senate for day favoring the election of United Etates senators by popular vote,

ATTEND STATE CONVENTION OF COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Fifty Traveling Men From Janesville
And Vicinity Left This Morning for Madison.
Nearly fifty beammercial travelers
from Janesville and this vicinity left
the presente on the two Chicago Mil. this morning on the two Chicago, Milwnukee and St. Paul trains at and 10:35 to aftend the annual convention of the U. C. T., which opens in the Capital City today.

Jailed for Drunkenness: John Maxwell pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this proming and was sententeed to have been sentent

### AND DIAMOND RING

Beloit is Sore Distraught Over Bud-den Disappearance of Prof. Pandora, His Family, and Effects.

Beloft, Wis., June 4.—Prof. Pandora, the clairvoyant who came here from Chicago, as well as his wife, boy, dog, and household effects have suddenly vanished from Beloft, and Mrs. I. A. Hall is wondering whether she will ever again see a diamond ring worth about \$75 which she sent to the Professor by mall after he had told her that it would be necessary to have in his possession some article she had worn in order-to anske any considerable paneture in the velt which hides-the-future. - Mr. Pandara is alleged to have taken the ring to a Beloit jeweler and to have asked to have the diamond reset, but jeweler is said to have refused to do so. The studio was delug a big business and as many as 50 people have called since the clairvoyant slipped out, telling his landledy that he won going to the barbershop. The Paudoras are believed to have gone to Chlengo. It is reported that they left a large number of bills mapaid.

### DEMURRER ARGUED IN WALRATH CASE

City Attorney Maxfield Sought to Have Action to Render Decision Monday.

Arguments on City Attorney II, I. Maxifeld's demurrer to the complaint in the action brought by Mrs. Marin the action brought by Aris, and garet Walrath; landlady of the Union House, to recover \$1,000 damages from the Mayor and common council for the alleged rubation, by their threats, of her salom business, were heard by Judge Grimm'in the circuit court chambers this morning. It is contended by the City Attorney that the complaint does not state facts aufa guest of Miss Ella Carlson.
The funeral of Oscar Perry will be and that the court does not have jury land as ald, with the balloon Cleveland; Carl G. Fisher, with G. L.
Imminishing of Indianapolis as ald,
limit the balloon Indiana; A. B.
Lambert of St. Louis, with H. E.
Lambert of St. Louis, with the balloon
If the balloon Chicago,
A record-breaking light will be the
alm of every starter in the race,
All are hoping to get away in a breaze
All are hoping to get away in a breaze
All are hoping to the northwest, in which

### PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Otto John and August Kersten, the two youths living in the town of Center who were arrested by Constable William Dulin yesterday on warrants charging them with assault and battery on the person of fifteen-year-old Cora Churchill last Sunday, pleaded not guilty in municipal court this morning. John's trial was set for next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and Kersten's for Friday morning at the same hour. \$200 ball bonds were required in each instance and were furnished by the boys' fathers. It is adleged that the boys had a bottle of whiskey and a revolver and that they tried to compel the young woman to get into a buggy with them, but all these allegations are stoutly denied

by the accused, STATE FACTORY INSPECTOR DIED FROM HEART DISEASE

George Phillips, State Factory inspector of Michigan, Died at

Des Moines. [RY ARROSTATED PRESS.]

Dos Moines, In., June 4,—George Phillips of Battle Crock, state factory

There was a dispute inspector of Michigan, died in a rail-

### SETTLEMENT TALK IS HEARD TODAY

Streetcar Strikers Said to Be Ready to Meet Company's Officials. FOY ANNOUTATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jane 4.—Prospects of the settlement of the street war of the settlement of the stree char deaver to secure two games with strike are bright today. Both sides their addermen. The proceeds of these games will be devoted to char these games will be devoted to char these games will be devoted to char. tions are made there will be complete resumption of the service temerrow. A sub-committee of the striking mo-

tormen and conductors was appointed this afternoon to confor with ufficials of the company.

### EARTHQUAKE SHOWN ON THE SEISMOGRAPH

Bingapore is Affected by the Quake But No Damage is Done-Manila Reports It as Recorded. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Manila, June 4.—Hetween 2:45 and 5 o'clock this morning the solution

graphs registered an intense earth-quake, it is estimated it was fourteen hundred to two thousand miles At Singapore.

### There was no damage denc. ALBERT PATRICK

NOT TO GO FREE

Application for Writ of Habeas Corpus Was Denled by New York Su-prome Court Today. 1 (by аникчаты гисна,

Now York, June 4.—Albert T. Patrick's amilication for a writ of ladicus corpus, releasing him from Sing Sing prison where he is under life sentence for the murder of William Marsh Rice, was denied by Appellate Judge Davis of the supreme court today,

### OSHKOSH CITY DADS TO PLAY BASEBALL

Har amount alleging over-payments of

ngricultural exhibits at the state fair.

succeeded in restoring the clause giv-

IN PHILADELPHIA Common Council Team Will Try to Schedule Two Games With Fond du Lac Town Fathers,

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oslikosh, Wis., June 4,-The Oslikosh common council has organized a ished first, beating the whole fleet. baseball team and one of the mem. The first class prize went to the Derbers will go to Fond du Lac to on vish.

Revival of Racing.
The Oshkosh Driving club is making arrangements to hold a matting of rnces on the afternoon of July 4th at the driving park. The aim is to bring about a revival of horse racing. It is expected a large number of entiries from outside will be made as well as the speedy horses here. En-tries are assured from Hipon, Fond-du Lac, Omro, Appleton and other

### FOUR MEN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Egg Harbor, N. J., June 44,—A col-lision of automobiles near here today resulted in the serious belary of F. Singapore, June 4.—A double earth-quake was experienced here today. J. Klemm, and H. Niles, all of Phila-

> LA FOLLETTE RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY SENATE TODAY

> Calls Upon President to Submit Correspondence Between State Department and Germany. [187 ASSOCIATIO PRESS.] Washington, D. C., June 4.-With

the senate the correspondence beon wages.

### FUTURE ADMIRALS Hero of Manila Bay Presents Gradu-

DEWEY ADDRESSES

ates of Annapolis with Diplomas. Anuapolls, Md., June 4,—Commencement week at the United States Naval Academy was brought to a

close in brilliant fashion today with attended by visitors from all sec-tions of the country. The exercises which was tastefully decorated in blue

of New Jersey, stood second, Lather Welsh, of Missouri, third and Ralph

prohibiting banks from establishing branches.

An important bill extending the powers of the banking commissioner in the winding up of insolvent banks additional deputy to not in such cases in some what the manner of a receiver, will be passed by the senate by ununimous.

On motion of Mr. Webrwein the shown by the three provious iteration and additional shown by the three provious iteration and additional shown by the three provious iteration as well embank abound as the across the Atlantic contest in subject of school inspections was respected to the calendar.

The assembly has ordered committees to the calendar, and Yunkee classes to report for tomorrow's calendar all assembly bills and proposes to clean them all up at that time,

The yachts entered to committee to committee to investigate the shown by the three provious iteration as well on across the Atlantic contest in as the across to across the Atlantic contest in as the across to across the Atlantic contest in as the across to across the Atlantic contest in as the across to across the Atlantic contest in as the across to across the Atlantic contest in as the across to across the Atlantic contest in as the across to across the Atlantic contest in as the across to across t

Directors Of Baseball Association Considered Protest On Cincinnati-Pittsburg Game.

Cincinnati, to the azzernal Cincinnati, O., June 4.—The board of directors of the National League met here today to consider the Cincinnati club's protest against the game with Pittsburg on April 23, The game on that date was won by Pittsburg, 2 to 1, and Manager Griffith of Cincinnati protested it on the ground that Wagner, who scored the winning run, changed his position at hat while Gasper was in the act of delivering

the ball. TEXAS IN A CONVENTION

вическай то тие далетти. Corsicans, Texas, June 4,-From all parts of Texas delegates have seemblod here in readiness for the ormal opening tought of the twentytian Churches, or Disciples of Christ.
The sessions, which will continue bree days will be transfer on the continue bree days. third annual convention of the Christhree days, will be presided over by Rev. J. T. Ogle of Paris. Many educators, divines and others prominent in the work of the church are among the scheduled speakers. Reports pre-pared by the several officers for presentation to the convention show that the past year has been the most prosperous in the history of the church in Texas, more than \$40,000 having

the twelve months. COMMENCEMENT OF ONE OF OLDEST COLLEGES IN U. S.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Annapalis, Md., Juno 4,-Elaborate preparations ary being made for the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-lifth anniversary of the mor-ger of King William's School Into St. ing both anniteurs and professionals, John's College, which will take place toyents and this number is expected week after next. The institution now to be increased by many late arrivals, known as St. John's College, which All parts of Montana and several also forms the academic department of points in Wyoming, Washington and the University of Maryland, was litable are represented. are here to take part in the various during the commencement exercises aldered the forerunner of the public chool system of the nation. In age is excelled only by Harvard and William and Mary among the colleges

Wedded in Rockford: Miss Chara morning and was sentenced to pay was rolled down and to the named to the fine and costs amounting to \$3.10 this afternoon. There was a dispute inspector of Michigan, died in a rail-town of Harmony were wedded in or spend five days in the county jail. It was settled in this fashion.

Hockford on Saturday last.

Veteran Agriculturist Makes Valuable Suggestions Regarding Small

Fruits Now is the time to look after the weeds in garden and field. Everything is growing. Weeds are a blessing. I will except Canada thisdes, quack grass and the little chick wood, If it were not for the weeds we would neglect cultivation. All growing crops neglect cultivation. All growing crops want the ground stirred every week, it would be a blessing if all grain crops could be cultivated for two months. Cabbage wants hooing every morning before breakfast, and after every rain, and strawberry plants set this year need the same treatment. Don't hoe the old strawberry beds—ton't take out the big weeds with a just take out the blg weeds with a just take out the big weeds with a fall of the control of the plants. Let the old heds stay as long as they pay and one year more, but set a new bed every Mr. and Mrs. Nathuniel Landors left the control of the Grand in this city, is greeting his old friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathuniel Landors left the control of the Grand in this city, is greeting his old friends in Janesville. year more, but set a new bed every spring.

Spraying is the order of this week and for two weeks; the first spray, after bloom, should be finished up this week, and second, spray two weeks later. If showers follow keep at it. Currants and gooseberries are being caten new, so for the worms. being caten now; go for the worms with parts green or white helibore.

The upis of green louse is already on your rose harboard and so that are the local parts are backets.

on your rose bushes; use insect newder or tobacco water. Lee's insect powder is good for plants as well as chickens; kerosene emulsion or Dead. shot are also good. Even fresh wood ashes will help all these and the cabbage worm.

So sing that old favorite hymn: "Oh watch and fight and spray." These times we have got to get up

GEO, J. KELLOGG. Lake Miss, Wis.

#### :WILL ENDEAVOR TO SECURE LOW RATES

Wisconsin Department Commander, G. A. R. Urges Visitors to Pro-

According to a statement issued by the department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, R. B. Lang, of the Department of Wheensin, if there are 1,000 people in attendance at the annual meeting of tendance at the annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans and other visiting soldiers and their families, with all others who go to that Clairs on that others who go to Rau Claire on that occasion, all the railroads of the state will grant a special rate of a fare and a half. If the number in attendance, with cortificates which will entitle them to the lower rate, is less than a thousand, the lower rate will not be granted, and it can easily be seen that it will be to the advan-tage of all the four orders to bring tho attendance up to at least one thou-

All members of the G. A. R. and of the other three orders named above who desire the lower rate will. when they purchase tickets for Eau Claire when the price is over afty cents, ask for a cortificate which will ontitio them to a half-fare rate on the return trip. In order to secure this bull-fare rate it will be necessary for everyone to ask for and secure such a cortillente, for although a thousand might buy tickets, if the certificates are not produced the rate will not be granted.

### and Pin

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul A special train of eight coaches and one laggage car in charge of 1 Conductor Richardson and Brukeman Richard Barry took over 475 passengers to the Knights of Columbus' picnic at Plattoville yesterday. Engineer Mend and Fireman listes were the engine crew.

Pireman Duxstad is on the switch-engine today in place of Engineer Higgins. Higgins and McAuliffe are on the dog run in place of Alten and McCarthy.

Switchman Mendows is relieving John Joerg today.

Fireman L. Rooney was on 65 this morning with Engineer Meyer.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Harker took 91 out this morning.

Chicago and North-Western Fireman C. B. Smith returned to work this morning after hying off for a few days. Walters, who has been relieving him, is on the board.

George Rood has a force at work laying a new sidewalk from the car repair track to the store room.

Engineer Fleming is on the board after firing one trip on 319 and 322.

Engines 1138, 1146 and 1836 have been ordered out of storage for service on the Madison Division. Engineer Briscoe and Fireman Miller double-headed engine 1336 on 581 to Haraboo this morning:

Engineer Crowley double-headed engine 429 on an extra north this morning at 9 o'clock this morning for service on the North Wisconsta Division.

Fireman Coen is relieving W. Smith on the switch-engine today,

Engineer Cole changed Jobs with James Wilson last night,

Fireman Walters brought engine 1144 from Fond du Lac yesterday on the way to the Chicago shops for re-

Switch-engine No. 1, belonging to the Atwood-Davis Zand Co. of Beloit, is in the house for repairs.

Fireman Carry returned to work this noon after a short layoff. Walters, who has been relleving him, is

Machinist S. G. Lawson is laying

Fireman Dawson was on the way-freight, 51 and 52, yesterday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Marjorle Mount, Louiso Morrill, and this morning for Huron, S. D. Hugol Spencer will depart this after-noon for Lake Comers school that tinzor spencer will depart this afternoon for Luke Genova, where they mill enjoy an over-Sunday outing at the Monat cutture. the Mount cottage.

State Senator W. C. North and wife Stato Senator W. C. North and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherman of Madhson, who were delegates to the L. O. O. F. and Rebelah conventions departed last evening in an automobile for a four of the state.

Stepha and Mrs. W. C. Cannon and daughter, of Minneapolis, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. A. J. Ingerbille for a four of the state.

bile for a four of the state,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Crane and
son, Stanley, of Milwankee arrived
here yesterday from Chicago on an

Landlord David Young of the Galt

list evening for her home in Peorla.

J. W. Stewart, county clerk of
Green county, has returned to Monrice after a visit with Janesville

friends.
Miss Mina Cutter has returned from Morrison, Ill., where she with Carl Fairchild, and two sisters, of Beloit, gave an entertalnment last evening. Aubrey Pember, son of Dr. and Mrs. I: F. Pember, is home from the Howe

Military neadomy at Lima, Indiana, for his summer vacation.

Noy R. Curtis and A. L. Hartley of Sterling, Ill., are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoff have welcomed an infant son at their home.

on Racine street.
John Griffin of Caspar, Wyo., is vis-iting with friends in Janesville for a few days. He expects to leave for the west next Monday.

west next Monday.

Dr. T. W. Nuzum and wife leave for Atlantic City, N. J., Bunday morning to attend the annual convention of the American Medical association, W. T. Sherer and wife expect to leave the latter part of this week for

leave the latter part of this week for toulsyllie, Ky., where they will at, tend the annual convention of the lu-perial Council of the Mystic Shrine which opens next Monday in that

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Fresh Strawbernies. Bweet Cream and Pasteurizeu Green Onlone and Lettuce, 5c. Wax String Beans, 15c per 1b.

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Both phones.

A. Shambley left for Sacramento.

school commencement. Oscar Wie, of Albion, a fromer studont at the Janesville high school, was

Mrs. H. A. Hoeldenpah of Clinton was a visitor in Janesville Ioday.

W. B. Roach of Darlington was in the elty last evening. W. W. Winton was here from Madle

son last night. N. W. Vanderslice, foreman of the main newer construction work, made a flying trip to Davenport this week.

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such as stockings, underwear, etc. Be wise. Buy all you can use of these dress goods while they last, at 48¢ per yard.

VACATION REQUISITES.

The vacation season has arrived for agreat number of people and will for a great number more. Many will have to buy more or less in the READY-TO-WEAR LINE. We call attention to the execlient goods in our stock of needfuls. TUB SUITS, REPP SUITS, WASH SKIRTS, PRETTY SHIRTWAISTS and COATS OF PONGEE, LINEN and COVERT.

### SUITS

are moving freely. Liberal price reductions are doing it. We have kept away all season from the extreme dashy styles that women are apt to tire of. Our suits are all dressy and stylish, but you don't know a woman a block away by the suit she is wearing. If you are interested in suits, we feel sure that a visit here will be time well spent.

FOR VACATION TRIPS We have received some excellent suits ahead of time, made for first fall showin, in all materials and in a good range of prices. The styles are man tailored, perfectly plain, heavy serges and all wool worsteds. We are making extra inducements on these new full suits,

BEAUTIFUL SILK GOWNS. These are growing more popular all the while. They could not be made better by a dressmaker, and the styles are up to the minute. We show these in excellent grades Messaline and Taffeta, in a large range of colors. Prices \$20 to \$40.

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We announce the receipt of a new line of excellent Wash Suits, priced \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00. These suits are all linen, in the new colorings; the long plain tailored effects with full plain skirts, in stripes, plain and fancy designs.

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OUR HANDSOME DISPLAY OF WASH SKIRTS is sure to please any lady. We have never shown a better line. Our white skirts are made by the same people who make our regular skirts. Every skirt is man tailored, shrunk and pressed just the same as the wool skirts are. We can fit any lady in white skirts, lengths 36 to 43 inches, bands We are showing the very best line of white skirts at \$1.50 and

\$2.00 to be found in any section of the country this season. NEW FALL SKIRTS. Our Skirt business has been immense. We have had to order our full skirts sent to us for immediate use. Our showing now is exceptional in black voiles, Panamas and serges, made up in the very latest fall styles.

Sale Prices On Table Damask, Napkins and **Towels Continues Through Saturday** If you have no immediate use for them, they are something that are

always in style and it is an apportunity to make a saving. The 72-inch damask which we show in German Silver Bleached, Scotch and Irlsh Bleached in about 15 different patterns cannot fail to appeal to any woman who is a judge of values. Qualities usually sold in many stores at \$1.15 and \$1.25, your choice at ......936

Napkins to match all sale damask, \$3.75 value at \$3.45, \$3.00 values at \$2.70. 20 DOZEN ODD TOWELS Assorted sizes and qualities. Regularly sold at 10c to 75c, at prices greatly reduced to make quick selling.



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had no trouble with them in all the years we have been selling them. Everything offered is new, fresh, stylish and most desirable from every point of view. The qualities measure up to our usual high standard.

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### A MEMORIAL DAY FOR ment exercises. MODERN WOODMEN

On Sunday Next Members of the Order Will Atlend Church at the

Daptlet Church. Woodmen cordial invitation from Rev. J. C. Hazen, all Woodmen are requested to meet at our ball Sunday morning at 10 p'clock to attend Memorial service at the Baptist church. In the afternoon at 11:30 o'clock we leave our hall to scatter a few flowers on the graves of our neighbors at both cemeteries. It is sincerely hoped that all Modern Woodmen, will make speefforts to attend both morning or an illness of about two weeks. and afternoon.

W. B. DAVIS, V. C. J. W. VAN BEYNUM, Sec.

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRESTE.] Chicago, June 4. Cattle

Cattle recapts, 1,000, Market, steady. Beeves, 5.1067.20 Texas steers, 4.65@6.25. Western steers, 4.65@6.25. Shockers and feeders, 2.60@5.50. Cows and helfers, 2.50@6.30. Calves, 5.50@7.75.

Hoge receipts, 15,000 Market, 56710c higher. Light, 7.10@7.524. Mixed, 7.20@7.6742. Heavy, 7.2067.7242. Rough, 7.30@7.45. thed to choice heavy, 7,45@7.721/2. Plgs, 6.10@7.10.

Bulk of sules, 7,40@7,65. Shoup Sheen recolping 6,000.

Sheep receipts, 6,000.

Market, weak.

Native, 4,00 \( \pi \) 6.50.

Western, 4.25 \( \pi \) 6.00,

Yearling, 0.25 \( \pi \) 7.50.

Lambs, 6.00 \( \pi \) 8.40.

Western inubs, 6.25 \( \pi \) 8.60.

Wheat

Sopt, Opening, 11.10 \( \pi \) \( \pi \) 1.09 \( \pi \) 0.

1.10 \( \pi \) 1.09 \( \pi \) 0.

July—Opening, 1.19@1.19%; high, 1.10%; low, 1.17%; closing, 1.18% bid. Dec.—Opening, 1.08%@%; high, 1.08%; low, 1.08@%; closing, 1.08%

Closing—88€090. , Sopt.—82. Closing-78@81.

May—50 ¼. June—44¼. July—73 @ ¼. Sopt.—69 ¼ @ %. Doc.—58 %. Oats

May-17%. July-5334 6254, Sopt,-1476 Dec.--15 /4. -Poultry

Turkeys—15. Chickens—20@30. Chickens-13%. Rutter Creamery-22@26.

Dairy-20@24.

Eggs-19.

m n 11 Live Stock.

Chicago, June 1 Chiesgo, June 3. hour, when workers and other 7.03; medium to good steers, \$3.5048.50; medium to good steers, \$3.5048.50; medium to good steers, \$3.5048.50; malve to good control to choice stockers, \$3.000; plain to fancy cows 131.503.50; plain to fancy cows 131.503.50; plain to fancy for the first time since the strike 6.23; common to choice stockers, \$3.000; good cutting to fair heaf cows, \$3.50; good cutting to fair heaf cows and \$3.50; good cutting to fair heaf cows and the fair heaf cows and \$3.50; good cutting to fair heaf good cutting to fair heaf good cutting to fair heaf g tgt.55; canners and cutters, \$1.55(1.55); HOCS-Clood to prime heavy, \$1.55(1.55); Igoid to choice medium-weight hitchers, \$1.54(7.56); Hood to choice light, \$1.55(7.55); medium-weight mixed, \$7.55(7.45); good to choice heavy pucking, \$7.30(7.45); pigs, \$4.60(7.55).

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesvillo, Wis., June 3.

Har Corn-\$19. Corn Moal-\$1.50 per 100 ms. Food Corn and Oats-\$31@\$32. Standard Middlings-\$27.50@\$28. Oil Meni-\$1.75@\$1.80, liran—\$284P\$2D per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Hay-19.504010.00 per ton. 8traw-\$7,00. Ryg and Barley.

Hye--- RGe for 60 lbs. Barley—62g per bu. Eigin Butter. Elgin, Ill., June 3.—Butter-Firm; 25c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-25%c. Dairy Butter-20@23c.

Eggs-Fresh, 18c. Vegetables. Polatoes—80c bu.
New polatoes—\$5.6\$\$5.50 bbl.
Onione—\$1.60\$\$1.65 per crate.
Apples—\$6.50\$\$(-7.00 per bbl.
Apples—\$5.00 per box.
Boulty Market. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market na followa: Chickens—12/01214c. Apringors-10c. Ducku-18c.

Turkoys-18c. Hogs. Hoge-Different grades-7c, alive, Piga-1% 46c, alivo. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3,00@\$3,50,

ALBANY

Altinny, June 3.—Commencement exercises next week Thursday, and Friday, The graduates are Mac Nichols, Hazel Edwards, George Hishop, George Croake, John Atherton, Lyle Barton, Ethel Lowis, Fannie Hulburt Tella Griffin, and Orrin Lawis. Rev. Hotaling of the Baptist church will deliver the baccalaureato sormon

Sunday evening, the 6th. . Memorial day was observed last Sunday and Albany was visited by a The address given by large crowd. The address given by Prof. F. J. Holt was something that will be long remembered by those

who heard it. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gillett on Wednesday, the 2d, an eight-pound

daughter. Mrs. J. Morris Manley of Eight, Ill., visited friends here during the week, leaving this morning for Milton. where she will attend the commence-

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Flint and Miss Addio Davis went to Milton this morning, where they will attend the com- rived home yesterday and we are glad nencement exercises this evening to have them here again. Miss Alice Horden, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fint, is one of the graduates.

Monday to visit friends and relatives.

Jak

Mrs. Rathryne Prator of Magnolia. Ark., and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds of Lit-Sungay, June (au, 18 Wooding) Ark, and Mrs. F. W. Republic Memorial day, Having received a very tio Rock, Ark, arrived yesterday to spend the summer with relatives and friends.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. J. F. Brockway
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIM]
Albany, June 3.—Mrs. J. F. BrockBrocket in the mem
Brodhead Monday. way died about 7:45 this morning aft-

Sister M. Winifred
Died, at St. Mary's of the Woods,
Torre Haute, Ind., June 3, Sister M.
Winifred, daughter of Mrs., John O'Malloy, 602 Eastern avenue, and sister of Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Mrs. Wi D. Kelly, and Charles and John O'Malley. Interment at St. Mary's of the Woods.

Arthur H. King,
The remains of the late Arthur II.
King, the C. & N. W. Ry, brakeman
who was drowned early Sunday morning by falling from the ratiroad bridge at Morrimae, were discovered yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. The hody was found by searching parties on a studbar in the river, this and a half miles south of the place where the young man met his death. The remains were brought to Janesville this afternoon at three o'clock by his uncle, A. J. Clark. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 from the home of his uncle, A. J. Clark, 152 South Academy street.

George Buss.

Point by the death of his father, The documed WAH George Buss. ulnoty-two years of ago and had been making his home with his daughter in Janesville acted as enterer.

# CAR STRIKE TO

PEACEABLE BOLUTION OF PHILA DELPHIA TROUBLE IS PRE-

POLITICIANS ARE AT WORK

Rioting is Renewed and Men on Ele D. 15. Thorpe. vated Lines Join Surface Road Strikers-Machinists of the B. & O. Walk Out.

Philadelphia, June 4.—The strike of urday and Sunday, the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, which began on last Saturday morning, is now in the process of settlement, and those having the matter in a few days the first of the week; charge confidently assert that it will be brought to a close within a few

Serious rioting which started Wednesday was renewed yesterday in various sections of the city. Most of the disturbances occurred at the moon hour, when workers amused themsolves by throwing bricks and other

began employes on the elevated read described their posts and joined the strikers. This line, however, continued in operation all day. Cars on the other lines of the company ran at irregular intervals until nightfall, when no further attempt was made to con-

tinue the service. Influential political leaders bent all their energies towards bringing the trouble to a peaceable conclusion. Senator McNichol, the recognized Republican loader, and Senator Vare, who controls the down-town section, announced that they sympathized with the men and were trying to bring the strike to an end.

Demands of Men Submitted. After a conference with strike leaders at his home, Senator McNichol, on behalf of the men, submitted to the company the demands of the men, These, it is understood, were somewhat modified from their original demands. Twenty-two cents an hour, instend of 25 cents, originally asked by the men, is said to be the new demand. In addition, the men ask the privilege of buying their uniforms in the open market; a day's work to consist of not more than ten hours; the abolition of the "awing" system; the reinstatement of all the old men and a settlement of all future difficulties by conforring with a committee representing the men. These demands, when submitted to the transit company, according to Sonator McNichol, wore assented to with some slight modifications.

Machinists Quit Railroad Shops. Baltimore, Md., June 4.-Five hundredmachinists on every branch of the Baitimore & Ohio rallroad system laid lown their tools, donned their street clothes, and went out on strike.

This action, it was stated at the muchinists' headquarters here, is the result of the introduction of the piece work system in the creeting departments of the Mt. Clare shops, which led to the strike of machinists there a few weeks ago, and what the- men claim was equivalent to a refusal of the company at the conference between Vice-President Potter and their representatives to relastate the Mt. Clare men.

Wedding Pages in Pretty Garb. At the wedding of the head master of Eastbourne college, England, the three pages in the bridal procession were garbed as scholars, in black satin knoe breeches, buckled shoes, scarlet silk gowns, with white shirt fronts. Each carried a mortar-board hat and a scarlet-bound prayer book. CHEST CONTRACTOR (200

Mrs. A. B. Comstock visited in Evansylle and Madison during the week, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hitchcock are

Mrs. Smith is a daughter of E. P. Warren.

Frank Millis of Rock City, Ill., was called here last week on account of the serious Muess of his mother, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Dodge. All are glad to note she is slowly improving.

J. R. Sherhondy, Thos. Mack, and George Webb, all old soldlers, participated in the memorial exercises at

Rev. 8. P. Hotaling is visiting in Chleugo this week. Lynn Bump of Rockford, Ill., and Walter Hubb of Chicago spent Decoration day with their respective par-

MILTON JUNCTION Million Junetion, June 3.—Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Corn Kidder to R. Gilman Jones, both of this place, on Wednesday, June 16

at high noon.
The Heense is out for the marriage of Miss Dorathy Com of Millon to Fred Osborn of this pince. The wed-ding will take place at Millon Wod-

nosday, June 9th, Gustavo Seeger has gone to Mil wankee, where he will be married on Sunday next, and on June 14th he with his wife and sister, Miss Bertha Seeger of this piace, will leave for Germany for the summer.

It is reported that another June wedding will take place here the last

Miss Mayme Paul entertained about twenty of her lady friends at a one o'clock dinner last Wednesday in honor of Miss Corn Elddor. After an Edward Buss, of the firm of McCue or of Miss Corn Kidder. After an elegant four course dinner the after noon was spent in playing progress. sive Som'r'Set. Mrs. Anderson was the prize-winner. Mrs. Bowerman of

Prof. Ray was in town a short time Thursday on his way to Wankesha for

the summer.
The local lodge of Masons went to Edgerton last Weddesday evening to visit the lodge there. The special visit the lodge there. The special occasion was the fiftleth anniversary END SHORTLY occasion was the fiftleth anniversary of our townsman, George B, Mackey, joining the Edgerton ledge. Mr. Muckey joined the Edgerton lodge lifty years ago, being one of the char-ter members. He is the only one left of the charter mombers, so the occa-sion was one to be remembered.

Bion was one to be remembered, Mr. and Mrs. W. Winch were called to Johnstown Thursday by the death of their granddaughter, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avon Ryc. Mrs. E. M. Butts and daughter. Arthur ware ever-standary visitors at the line, were over-Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, June 3 -Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Lee and daughter vere visitors at T. T. Harper's Sat

John Stubler of Brodhend was hustness caller here last week, Miss Bernice Palmer was a visitor at home Sunday and Monday. Miss Jessle Harper was home to

Miss Betsy Grandgaard is with scarlet fover. Dr. Keithley is attending her. Jeneks Bliss of Brodhead was

husiness caller here Thursday.

NEW GLARUS, Now Glarus, June 3.—Mrs. Matt Sol-bran spent hast Wednesday at Monthcello. Rudy Kundert returned home from

Chleago Wednesday night. Fred Stucker and Harry Fritz were For the first time since the strike at Brodhead the first part of this wook fishing.

Dr. Henry Hoesly and Matt E. Sol-

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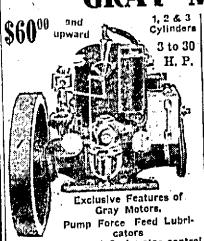
brushes that sheds its bristles will be replaced.

69¢

bran were at Albany Wednesday to Moll, N. Dak., to look after some land 205, 179, John Theller 204, 181, II. M. 

Monticello visitors Thursday,
T. C. Hefty went to Milwaukee where he purchased a fine touring car. The two year old child of Robert Mrs. Jake Freitag of Monticello vis. Linder died last Wednesday. The remains were interred in the cemetery of the Swiss Reformed church,

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# Rehberg's Discount Saves the

AS stated a few days ago we have taken time by the forelock so to speak and opened for you an opportunity to opened for you an opportunity to purchase your summer suit at a big saving. The range of price is wide enough to interest every buyer and the offerings of such qualities as to preclude any possibility of going wrong in your selection.

You secure suits of \$14, \$15 and \$16.50 values, clothing which is correct in style, perfect in workmanship and proper in shades, patterns and colorings. Every feature is embodied in these suits which every man desires no matter what the price he pays may be. This item is one of particular interest.

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Suits which sell regularly at \$22.50 and \$25 and worth every cent of these prices are offered at the one price of \$18. If you are one of the men who enjoy wearing good clothes and

are fully awake to a financial opportunity you have come up with it in this item. Do you need more argument? Then come and let us slip a coat on your shoulders. Suits are perfect in every detail.

### FEW VIKINGS LEFT

Many mothers have saved a couple of dollars on these straight pant Viking suits, regular \$5 qualities, which are offered again tomorrow at \$2.95. They won't last long.

### STRAW HAT WEATHER HERE

You never saw such a variety of straw hats together in one place. A fine collection of proper shapes and styles including every new idea for this summer. Fine hats at 50¢ to \$2.50. Genuine Panamas at \$5.

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A small price for so good an oxford selection. regular \$2.50 values in ladies' vici kid, patent leather and tan. The lasts are graceful, the contour beautiful, workmanship perfect. Popular pumps of patent leather and tans, the season's most widely worn footwear, 

SUEDE OR UNFINISHED LEATHER OXFORDS AND PUMPS. Even though one may have a pair of tans or patent leathers the necessity for sucde exfords or pumps is really insistant. You find them here in the colors of blue, brown and smoke, suede upper, patent vamps; the cloth vamp and sucde oxford is very pretty, Cuban heels, size reducing last, makes the foot look small. These with any number of ether styles and leathers ......\$3.50 and \$4.00 Gibson Ties with two eyelets as well as the black buckle ankle strap oxfords in suede, also models of foot beauty which make an effect you seek

but so seldom find. Misses' and children's oxfords and pumps are pretty and particularly strong in variety. Here you secure them in the lasts which imitate the shoes of older people, tans, patent leathers and vici kids, at ......\$1.50 up to \$2.00

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MEN WEAR BOSTONIAN OR KNEELAND OXFORDS MOST. WHY? The answer is best known through actual experience. These shoes, the equal every way of \$5 and \$6 footwear, cost the buyer \$3.50 and \$4. You have selection from patent leathers, tans, ox-bloods, vici kids, dull finish leathers, Blucher, lace or button lasts, wing toes, fancy tops, or conservative lasts. You can't get a better shoe at any price.

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This is ex-Governor Hoard's opinion of education and it strikes a popular chord, for people are coming to realize that the great mass of children who cash in advance.

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One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. B on Fix Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. I for people are coming to realize that the great mass of children who enter life from the public schools are entitled to more intelligent treatment.

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Want to system needs is revision along practical lines, so that the boy who graduates from the grades or possibly from the high school, may MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST diploma.

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Isanes, 1789 Semi-Weekly average. culation of the Janesville Daily and utable a joint the tenant may keep; Semi-Wookly Gazetto for May, 1909, He signs politions without number to and represents the actual number of have this or, that thing done, and

papers printed and circulated. II, II, BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1909. ORACE P. MILLER.

Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909, tives in the city hall or statehouse do EYES THAT/SEE

The United States senate was treated to an exhibition of knowledge and honest, to dodge a plain duty in this revelation, and the experience was so you do not really think ought to be novel that it not only attracted but done, and thus throw the responsibilheld attention, for the discovery was ity on other men with the hope that soon made that Senator Gore, the they will have the 'nerve' to stand blind man from Oklahoma, possessed out in the open and do what you do a mind so thoroughly Illumined that not dare to do yourself privately." sightless eyes were soon forgotten. This sensible talk is true to the

These figures, were given to substancise officials, but difficult to approci-tinte his claim that the textile mills ato the personal equation or recogof New England were making large intro individual responsibility. profits and paying extravagant dividends because of aver-protection.

annual dividend of 67% per cent. The Union Manufacturing company

of Fall River, a town connected by trolley with Providence, where Bonator Aldrich has his office, paid 46% through neglected business in 48 per cent. The American Linen com- hours, without regard to consepany of the same town declared a div- quences. Some bills were passed yes. idend of 11 per cent, with not earn- terday by a single affirmative vote, am told that some of your flock still ings of 30 per cent.

more company, 45 per cent; the Mass miliates a state, anchusetts Cotton-mills, 41 per cent; and the Tecumseh mills,-24 per cent.

over-protocled industries be regulate the Milwaukee paper. ed, and tariff abuses corrected.

Senator Gore is a domocrat, but he voices popular sentiment in his of closed on Sunday the baseball parks ropresent the minority in congress are likely to follow suit, as the barbut the great underly on the outside bers propose that the law shall recis a good deal clearer than that of many of his colleagues. The action of the senate is calling out much unlall applications for saloon licenses expressed in a paragraph from the hondsmen. This publicity is intended Wall Street Journal, a paper noted for public information, and furnishes for emporentism;

"The speciacle at present afforded desirable applicants. by the United States senate is an in-Bult to every self-respecting American, It exhibits statesmen supposed to be acting in a national capacity owned in prises are promised. For a continusoul and pockethook by petty local in- one vandeville performance the legterests, while one corporation after another shows that it can suap its fin gors at the promises made by the republican president and all his party before election, and accepted by the American people." .

#### THE COMMON'SCHOOLS

pvorywhoro rich men are giving wast sums to endow colleges or start new ones. The crying need of the tinited States today is not colleges and universities, but rather better country schools. Our educational system is becoming top heavy. We are spending money tremendously for top bulld, say-twonty-five or thirty county you would dare the Hyrcan tiger, you

agricultural schools? He would reach would brave the Arctic snow, you more people, do more real, substan- would face at least a dozen kinds of tial good in this way at less expense death; but I ask no such devotion-it than a dozen universities can accom- is this that I would know; Will you

plish,"—Jefferson County Union. This is ex-Governor Hoard's opin-

who graduates from the grades or lon on my breath. possibly from the high school, may have something to show besides a

The time is coming when the contral district school will take the place of the country schoolhouse, and whom BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR- city high schools will devote more time to practical education.

> NATIVE BORN CITIZENS Mayor James Logan of Worcester, citizonahip:

"The great peril of this country b not the active political interest of the foreigner, but the indifference and neglect of the native-born citizen, The danger is not from the man who has been forced from his native land across the sea, but from the indifference of the man who falls to realize his dobt of obligation for blessings which have been hunded down to him as a heritage, purchased at a fearful

"We must not think that our only danger comes from the ignorant and vicions classes, for if we do, we decolvo ourselves. The prominent citizen, the businessman in politics, is often one of the toughest propositions under present conditions. He is the man who approaches the appointing 1791 power and intercedes to have a no-

"The prominent citizen often is the man who signs the petition to grant a This is a correct report of the cir. for his store, regardless how disrepkicks when the government does just what he asked to have done. But;

when petitions were presented to him for his signature he was lacking the courage to say 'No,' and he is the man who is to blame when our representawhat the petition told them their constituents desired done,

. "I submit that it is not fair, or memory, the other day, which was a way, to ask your servants to do what

This sensible talk is true to the Sonnior Gore, was discussing, the letter, and applies with equal force to textile schedule, and for an hour quot- all sections of the country. Lack of ed from memory figures given in cor- moral courage and selfshuess are poration reports, as correctly as prominent factors in municipal life. It though read from the printed page, is easy to blame a mayor and criti-

Sonator La Follotto is engaged in When the eastern senators questioned another filtibustering campaign, much his statements, he came back with to the disgust of the senate, as well facts and figures taken from mill re- us to the people at large. There is nothing to be gained by these tactics He showed, for instance, that the and the Wisconsin senator is the only Algonquin Print company, which is man inclined to pursue them. The the direct beneficiary of one of the country is waiting for a tariff bill most oppressive paragraphs in the and many lines of husiness are suftextile schedule, has a surplus on the fering. La Foliette can accomplish capital stock of 150 per cent and has nothing by attempting to delay propaid on the average for nine years an ceedings, and what he has to say will not effect the issue.

The state senate, after wasting five months of time, is attempting to rush That's the sort of legislation which cat the flesh of the wild horse, and Other hig dividends were the Saga- gives hashess to the courts and hu-

The supreme court has confirmed These are facts which a blind man the decision of the lower court in the gaw with the clear vision of a well-case of Chas. F. Pfister against the stored mind, and they came as a start- Milwaukee Free Press and the award ling revolation to the New England of \$15,000, for libel damage is sussonators, who "having eyes see not" tained. This judgment directly interand having ears fall to recognize the ests Senator Stephenson, who is supvoice of the people in demanding that posed to be the principal owner of

With the Milwaukee barber-shops forts to serve the people. He may and all other places of amusements

Under the provision of a new law favorable criticism, which is a torsely must be advertised, giving name of opportunity to file objections to un

> The assembly will also go into the investigating business, and many suristature of 1909 has no rival.

#### Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

Ah, you tell me, Charles Augustus

that your leve will never die, that your passion is oter-SENTIMENTAL nal as the stars; you would write my name, you tell me, BALLAD genr and going barefooted. Why don't on the reaches of the sky, you would brand it on the crimson face of Mars;

love me when thereby onion on my breath? You have named a hundred This is ex-Governor Hoard's opin-ion of education and it strikes a pole-less breast, if you thought such deeds ular chord, for people are coming to would make me love you there; you realize that the great mass of chil- would shy the flory dragens in the dren who enter life from the public mountains of the west, you drown the foul enchanters in their gore; you would scorn the mystic ter rors of the Arab's Thousand Nights. you would harry all, the witches of Macheth; but the one doubt still as-salls me, and my gentle soul affights -will you love me when there's on-

### Heart to Heart Talks.

ByJEDWIN A. NYE.

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MOTHER LOVE. Look, how this love-this mother-runs

through all This world God made, even the beast, the

Mother love, which, as Tennyson says, runs through all the world, is Umitless.

It is as spontaneous, as exhaustless na the love of God.

An exchange tells the story of an Indian mother down on the Texus coast who, with her children, faced starvation. The mother searched everywhere along the shore for food, Finally she could walk no more.

Then this poor mother cut a strip of fiesh from her own body, which she used as a built to tempt the crubst And thus she fed her babes until help cains to her. Mother love demanded the pound of

flesh, and there was no shirking, and there would have been no shirking had the flesh been taken nearest the mother's beart.

Motherhood pays its debts to the last farthing.

Not long ago the newspapers told the story of how Mrs. Ella McArthur jourpayed on foot 1,000 miles, drawing a little express wagon, that she might keep her children together and reach some relatives in the north.

It was the only way the mother know, and she gladly undertook the journey. It was a true herele-only one of the many in the annals of mother loțe.

Love for her unborn child leads the future mother down into the valley and shadow of death-willingly, cheerfully, hopefully-and love leads her to offer herself through all the years a living incritice for that child.

.It matters not whether the mother be rich or poor.

Against the protest of her physicians the daughter of Queen Victoria impulsively klased her child who was dying of diphtheria. The mother died because of it, but she could not deny the dying request of her little one for a kies.

Mother love gives all. For the love of her wayward boy Mrs. This poured out the devotion of a mother's heart and unstintedly gave her money to save that boy from the gallows.

Mother love stops short only working miracles. -

The Ban on Horseflesh. It is said that the projudice which exists against horsellesh rests, to no extent on a religious busin. missionaries who converted the Saxone prohibited the consumption of this food, as being reminiscent of heathen uncrifices and fonsts.. Quatrofage talls that "the Saxons usually colebrated any relapse into the beliefs of their forefathers by a massacre of the priests and a banquot of horseflesh, both held on the same day," Gregory III, wrote to St. Benlface in 731: most of them out the flesh of their own horses when these are killed. Henceforth, most holy brother, this must not be allowed. Use every possible means to abolish this custom, and impose a heavy penalty on all devourore of horsetlesh. Thay are unclean and their conduct is execrable.'

Save money-road advertisements.

### Meats **Priced Fairly**

Let us deliver your Sunday Ments. We assure you of absolute elemiliness in the hundling of our ments, and a service that cannot be excelled. These prices are low:

Sirloin Steak ......17c Rib Roast ...........121/2c Corned Beef .......121/20 | Salt Pig Pork ......121/20 Nice Chickens ......18c Fancy Home Made Sugar Cured Bucon ......80 Home Made Wieners . . 121/20 ( Roast of Beef, Pork, Mut.

ton or Veal.

Cor. Western and Center Aves. Old phone 3462.





Cultivate Arlendliness.

It is the self-centered here who lays hold of us—it is ever the comradeship of heroes. Dumas' "Three Musketgers" (and the Cascon who made the greater fourth), with their oath, "Each for all, and all for each," luberit that "kingdom of romance." How seldom one pauses to think of the influite menning of friendliness, how little it costs and how over-widening is its cir-

Save money-read advertisements.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Plain sewing, shirtwaists summer drosses and children's clothes a specialty. 315 Galena St.

# . P. BURNS



Tapeatry Brussels Rug, 5x12, reduced one-third. \$10

Heavy Seamless Tapestry Brussels, 9x12......S15

special .....\$22.50

Best quality Axinheter Rugs, 9x12.......S17.50

Velvet Rugs, the texture, host make, 9x12. .\$17.50

Scamless Volvet Rugs, high grade, 9x12...822.50

Lyard wide Linoleum, reduced from \$1.00 ..... 70¢

Choice patterns in Budy Brussels, 9x12,

Men's Furnishings

Negligee Bhirts, plain colors and

mous Monarch men's summer. Bhirts, cuffs attached or dis-

All the new colors, designs and atterns in men's Four-in-hand,

Club and Teck Tles ... 25c. 50c

Men's true shape seembless Silk

Liste Hose, new colors, double heel

and toe ......25¢

Men's Cotton Hose, extra good

wearing qualities, worth more. 15c

Men's fast black Cotton Hose,

Men's fancy diamond Balbriggan

also ribbed and plain ..... 50¢

Union Sults, fine Jersey ribbed.

summer weight ...........\$1.00

Mon's Poroskoit ! Inst-long sum-

### Beautiful Tub Suits Priced \$5 to \$9

We are now offering an exceptional line of handsome wash salts in jumper, three-piece, empire and two-piece styles, in the popular summer materials and the new col-The trimmings are exceedingly catchy, blues trimmed with tan and white, taus, trimmed with green, etc., pearl buttons,

3-piece Suits, with 3 button cut-away coats......Sp.00 Jimper Sults, priced very moderately, at.......\$6.50 

#### Children's Summer Jackets Reduced

As the senson progresses, we have decided to make some substantial reductions on children's inckets. materials are serges, breadcloths, novelty goods and strips worsteds, all new spring and summer models, metal button and handsome trimmings, priced about one-third loss. Present prices \$1. \$1.25. \$1.50. \$2.50 \$3.50.

#### Wool Suits All at Half Price

One fot priced at STO offers a choice that few women would care to pass up, if they had any idea of buy-

Sale of Rugs and Curtains Continues

The extraordinary activity of this department justifies us in continuing the sale prices. Our stock is still complete in every detail, in fact too large. The prices we have been making have meant brisk selling.

Ladies' Summer

Underwear

Women's Gauzo Vests, low neck,

Women's White Cotton Vests, low

neck, no sleeves, lace edge, tapod

nuck and arms, the value, at. . 10¢

Women's extra large size white

Women's white lists thread

Cotton Pants, umbrella style, made on muslin bands, 35c value, at. 25c

Shaped Vests, low neck, no sleeves,

lace trimmed neck and arms. 356

kind at ......25¢

Sults, pure white, fine ribbed, low neck, no Bleeves, taped neck and

arms, umbrella style, knee trimmed with lace edge, 75c value, at..50¢

Women's liste thread

Women's fine ribbed white Cotton

na sleeves, 10c kind, st......5¢

Sooner or later one

EDITORIAL.

learns the lesson of true economy; that It pays best to patronize the store that exemplifies · reflabile ity in every article sold, from the smallest to the most Important. Our hopes for success are based on the sound principle that the advantages offered you today will induce you to come to us again tomorrow-that you will do your trading where experience proves you are treated fairly, courteously and liberally,

LACE CURTAINS,

Cable Not Curtains, Battenburg edge and Insertion,

reduced now 10% and more in some cases. Princi-

pal showing is in white and Arabian Nottingham and

Cable Net. Sale prices range S1, S1.50.; S2,

Window Shades, mounted, at 10c. 25c. 35c.

Summer Dress

Pany Mercerized Ginghams Gin

plain and fancy checks in 'all' col-

ors, 25c value, at, per yard...19c

Fine Silk Glaghams in stripes,

checks, plaids and fancy patterns

iste in dots, stripes and fancy bord-ered patterns, range of colors,

plain and fancy patterns for boys

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Linen Finish Sulting in fancy

stripes and colors, at; yd ... 121/26

Morcerized Poplins in all the new

36-in. All Linen Sultings in range

New line of Galatea Cloth lu

Handsomo line of Summer Bat-

Goods

\$2.50 and \$3.50.

We have a large line this year in all sizes and colors, and

### are offering them at very moder-

Hammocks

\$2.60, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50.

blomish or fault-you see

If you are suffering from

eye strain or are troubled with near or far sightedness

WEAR

If you require-them, but be sure to get right ones, resulting from scientific examina-

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**Croquets Sets** 

Professional Sets (large maliets) 

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Procket in ice and delivered anywhere, five dat fote hair gal.; \$1.00 gal. Sold at the fountain (not packed) at 25c etc.

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Brick ico cream, throo flavors, 40c quart.

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Stews, Frienssee, For Rousts, Chops, or you can get any part you wish. It is absolutely fresh, just

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Choice Veal.

Young Beef.

Wafter Sliced Boiled Ham or Dried Beef, wither one makes a delicious sandwich spread thinly on lettuce with just a suggestion of salad dressing. Good to take on outings or pienics.

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Large Ripe Pincapples, 10c

Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, On-

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Wax Beans and Tomatoes.

Texas Bermuda Onions, . 5c

Fresh Salted Peanuts, 10c lb.

Blue Ribbon, Shurtleff, Wil-

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Fresh Marshmallows, 20c 1b.

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Home Made Bread, Dough-

Headquarters for that Gilt-

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GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

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1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S

CHOCOLATE 30¢

LB. CAN CALUMET BAK.

ING POWDER 20¢

5 LBS: MO JA COFFEE \$1

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PICNIC HAMS 10¢ LB.

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3 LBS, BEST 50c. JAPAN

TEA \$1.20

5.LB, PKGE, QUAKER

OATS, dish in each pkge.,

white clover honey

12½¢ LB.

3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25c

3 GLASSES MUSTARD

25¢ TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKC.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

S¢ PKG. LARGE PINEAPPLES

10¢ and 15¢ each.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT.

TERINE 17¢ LB.

BEST CREAMERY BUT-

TER 2Sc LB. 3 1-LB. PKGS. RAISINS

25c

FRESH WALNUT MEATS

35¢ LB. 2 PKGS. SHREDDED

WHEAT BISCUIT 25¢ 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-

ARONI 25¢

3 CANS EARLY JUNE

PEAS 25¢ NEW CABBAGE 4¢ LB.

BRICK CHEESE 17¢ LB.

NEW AM. CHEESE 17c

LB.

3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢

2 CANS RED SALMON

25¢ 3 CANS HOMINY 25¢

FULL LINE FRESH VEGE.

TABLES.

RED KIDNEY BEANS 10¢

CAN.

10-LB, SACK FINE TABLE

SALT 10¢

R. WINSLOW

Sugar

lbs. Best §

Fancy Navel Oranges.

Fresh Cottage Cheese.

Large Yellow Bananas.

Ripe Olives, 25c bottle.

Mohaw Wafers, 20c lb.

Peanut Wafers, 20c lb.

wegian Fish Balls.

nuts and Cookies.

Edge Dalry Butter.

3 Navajo Peas, 25c.

1 qt, can Olives, 30c,

Butterine.

Pieplant, Spinach,

Fancy Strawberries.

Said Uncle Silas:

"The paths of glory lend but to the

grave, but there are pleaty of fellers

who ain't afraid to grab a pick un

shovel an' hit the glory trail."

### If You Wait Until METAL SHEETING Your Teeth Ache

to cost you more and be much more trouble than if you called once or twice a year to have them examined,

I am always glad to have you call and let me examine your teeth. I'll estimate the cost for you and explain what my "No-Paln" is and why I can do the work without pain,

Next time you are down town, come up and talk the matter over. Your call will be made pleasant,

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Extra fine Pineapples, 10c. 1 qt. of Fancy Olives, 30c. 1 qt. of Fancy Stuffed Olives,

3 Corn Flakes, 25c.

3 cans Peas, 25c.

3 cans Corn, 25c.

3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 8 hars Lenox Soap, 25c.

8 Santa Claus, 25c. 6 bars Old Country, 25c.

Extra fine Midget Pickles, 25c qt.

31/4 lb. Fresh Seda Crackers, 25c.

31/4 lb. Fresh Oyster Crackers, 25c. Fine New Honey, 121/20 lb.

Fresh Home Baking and Fancy Tens and Coffees a specialty.

Fine Dairy Butter. YOURS TO PLEASE.

The East Side Sanitary Grocery

### FOR SEWERWORK

NEW DEVICE WILL BE TRIED AND MAY HASTEN WORK.

FEET UNFINISHED

Big Pipe Line Has Reached the Inter-South High Street,

In order to facilitate the work and to increase the speed at which they are now laying the pipe, the People's Construction company of Davenport which has charge of the laying of the main sewer, intend soon to substitute for the wooden planks now used in the sheeting for the trench, strips of corrugated sheet from Each section of shooting is about half an inch in thickness, twenty-four feet long, and eighteen inches in width. Every place is grooved to fit the one adjoining so that when several of them are driven into the ground they are locked

The new device is an experiment and as to its success no prophecies are made, but if it does prove practical, it will no doubt be a great saver of time and money. Instead of the old method of digging the trenches and then driving in the planks that form the support for the sides, a tronch about six inches deen will be exenvated to set the strips in and the sheeting will be driven into the ground with a pile-driver. The scheme, while practically entirely new, has been tried in a different manner by the company before. At another town in which they were working, they tried to make use of a metal sheeting, but used a thinner strip and the follower sed in pounding down the strips was lighter. As a result the experiment here was a fallure, the ends of the hearing marely boing pounded down. Hawayar, with this naw size, which is thicker, and with a five hundred pound follower, it is hoped that the experiment here will be successful. If it is It will mean that the work to be done will be accomplished in from six day evening, June 8th. weeks to two months sooner than It renches and enchalf of them can have, they expect to increase their capacity about fifty feet per week, A holst engine will pull out the sheath-

The experimenting with the new dovice will be started as soon as Mr Crowley, head of the firm in charge of the work, arrives here, which wil be about a week hence,

Nearing Completion. Of the main sower nearly six thousand of the eight thousand feet of pipe have been laid and 1,982 feet remain. If the new scheme is a suc about the first of September,

now progressed to the man-hole at faulty to get a good let cheap the intersection of Western avenue may terms. This property has the and South High street. Here the value, See our mi. main sewer will turn onto South High High alle of estrick plumes at Miss street. The pipes are being med at present and street, and twenty-four feet and will day.

a depth of twenty-four feet and will day.

25c liste hose, 2 pairs for 25c, at blocks. The level will then be raised gradually until it intersects with the man-hole on River street where the at Rehberg's. ilpes will be but twelve feet under-

pipes will be but twelve feet underground.

Turning a Corner.

A fifty-foot radius will be used in making the turn from Western avenue onto South ligh street. For this purpose special pipe has been made.

A commutation of the number of feet Reid's. purpose special pipe has been made. A computation of the number of feet of pipe required and the number of pipes necessary, was first made and then they figured how much each would have to be shortened to make the curve. The ordinary pipe used are three feet in length, but the special pipe is three feet on one side and two-lifths of a foot long on the other side. The digging machine is unable to negotiate with the curve or Saturday \$1.45.

All who are interested in having other side. The digging machine is unable to negotiate with the curve unable to negotiate with the curve orcises on Saturday July 3rd, please and the men will have to labor with meet at Haggarts Hall Monday eventual to help them. The digging muchine will be sent forward to put in seven hundred feet of twelve luch linek, brown and green coze leather

River Seepage Problem, One of the difficulties which has Ity a lot in Spring Brook Saturday troubled them less of late than for or Sunday. Build a house, it will sell merly is that of scopage water from or ront. See our ad. the river coming into the trenches where the men have been working, atomic, "City Belle," has fitted the beat up in first-class style and is ready were working in from a foot to sixteen inches of water, but the river has been receding and the level of "23 spring lamb at Geo, W. Yahn's." the scepage water has been lowered.

tile along Western avenue.

House Connections, One matter of interest to many is that of making house connections along the streets on which the main sower is located. Some have had the iden that it would be necessary to excurate down to the sewer to make excavate down to the sewer to make obscured the total eclipse of the moon the connections, but house connections are being carried up so that it standard time, last evening; reached will only be necessary to dig down its climax at 7:58, and ended at 10: about eight or nine feet to reach them,

Wanted on Center Ave. Residents of Center avenue, on for the Seniors were continued today, which tiles have been inid, are petitioning for connections with the main week, matter up with Mr. Crowley, but Mrs. G. M. Jagers, Miss Tille Torkel-whether this will be allowed before the sewer is completed depends upon Mr. Crowley's decision. ower as their cosspools are filling up.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Fulton, will receive bids for grading the Newville road, commencing at the east limits of the city of Edgerton, requiring the removal of about 2000 yards of dirt, up to 12 o'clock, Monday, June 7th, 1989. The board will be on the read Meneas .... the work to be done. U. G. MILLER, Chalrage the read Menday forencen to specify

Chalrman.

Until Saturday Noon blds will be received on the sewing nuclines at Russell & Daniels', Both machines are in perfect condition. Call and see the machines. On the

Save money—read advertisements.

#### COLIN MACLEAN'S FUNERAL TODAY

Services Were Held From the Home This Afternoon at Three O'Clock.

This afternoon at the late home on North Juckson street, the funeral of the late Colin C. MacLenn was held, Rev. R. C. Denison officiating. Friends and relatives attending the services were many and the floral tributes were very beautiful. The pall-bearers were A. P. Burnham, Wilson Lane, James Fiffeld, Fred Capelle, V. P. Richardson, and J. P. Baker, The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill comelory,

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 171 GAVE AN ENTERTAINMENT

Visiting Ladies Who Remained Over From Convention, Guesta of Lodge No. 171 Last Evening.

fast evening at the lodge rooms of Janesville Lodge No. 171 a number of the visiting ladies of out of town orders, who had not yet left the city, were entertained by the members of this lodge. Twenty members of the Kenosha learn were present and examplified the work . There were one hundred and seventy-five fadios prosout including Mrs. Barrett, the justpresident, and Mrs. Perry, the newly-elected vice-president.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Don't forget to attend the sale of plumes at Miss Feeley's, Ladies' \$2,50 oxfords at \$1,95, Reb-

orge. Excursion to Harlem Park Sunday, June 6. Round trip from Janesville 60c. Rockford & Interurban R'y, First Church of Christ, Scientist, In-

vites all who are interested to attend a free lecture on Christian Belence at Myers operadionse on Tuesday overlng, June 8th.
'89 spring lamb at Geo. W. Yahn's.

New sults \$25 and \$22.50 values at \$18 fomorrow at Rebberg's. One who understands his subject will present the teaching of Christian Science at Myers opera-house, Tues-

Lot sale Spring Brook Saturday and could be done by continuing as they Sunday. These lots are well located are now, Besides all of the force now near both street car lines. Houses working under the present system of are wanted for the new hands coming pipe-laying will not be required in the into the factories. See our ad.

Do not be satisfied with what you begin work on Inckson street, putting have heard from critics on the subject down the eightdisch tile. With the of Christian Science. Hear the au-sixty-five pieces of sheathing, weight therized lecture by Prof. Hermann ing 51,000 pounds, which they now Hering, at Myers opera-house, Tues day evening, June 8th.

day evening, June 510.
--Excursion to Harlem Park Sunday,
June 6. Round trip from Janesville ing after the pipes have been put 60c. Rockford & Interurban Ry. down.

morrow at Rebberg's.
Spring Brook is the only place in cate, This property is increasing in value fast. Thus no only place in levalue fast. Thus n lot Saturday or Sunday, Such an opportunity is not offered every day. See our nd.

Millinery, great reductions.

chio Reid's. - Drossed spring chickens, 15c per 💋

ress they expect to complete this to, at Geo. W. Yahn's, bout the first of September.

The work on the main sewer has Saturday or Sunday. A great oppor-

Illy sale of ostrich plumes at Miss feeley's Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Archie Reid's,

Three big, price reductions on suits 🛭 Excursion to Harlem Park Sunday

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for all engagements or nor account or small. Prices reasonable.
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#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Eclipse Not Visible: A cloudy sky

Senior Exams.: The examinations

'Infant Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodge are happy over the arrival at their home last evening of an infant daughter.

Children's Day Practice: The children of the primary department of the Methodist Sanday school will practice for Children's day tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Mothers, please see that the children are there.

All members of Crystal Camp No. 192, R. N. of A., are requested to meet Notice
All members of Crystat Camp No. 122, R. N. of A., are requested to meet at the West Side I, O. O. F. hall at 10 o'clock sharp Sunday morning. Jame 6, to attend in a body the M. W. of A. memorial service at the Haptist church. Rev. Mr. Hazen has extended to us the invitation to be present at the morning service, IVY M. DOWNS, Recorder, ALICE E. MASON, Oracle.

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Try a can of Michigan Ponches, they are fine, Paris Green.

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pkg. .....10c, 20c, 35c Agate Coffee with ground bottom glass tumbler in each pkg. ......25c Van Camp's, Campbell's and Columbia Soups .....10c TELMO POTATO CHIPS,

LB. ...............35¢ White Clover, Buckwheat, 1 gal. Sour Pickles.....25c 1 qt. can Olives ......30c

Hoinz and Carnival Mustard. Richelleu and Savoy Seed. less Raisins, pkg. 10c, 3 for

Mapleine, bottle ......35c Jell-O and Gelatine.

A fine fresh let, 3 qts. 25c.

Hend and Leaf Lettuce, Onions, Pieplant, New Cablinge and Potatoes.

3 for 25c, 2 for 25c, 15c. Strawberries at 12½c and

Oranges, 30c and 40c doz. Large Wax Lemons, 30c doz. Florida Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Cal. Black Cherries, 30c lb.

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Her First Sight of a Peacock. Little Mary went into the country on a visit to her grandmether. Walking in the garden she chanced to apy a peacock, a bird she had never seen. She ran quickly into the house and cried out, "Oh! grandma, come out and see. There's an old chicken in full ploom."-Sau Francisco Argonaut,

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### News From Our Neighbors

Plymouth, June 3,—Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson entertained Mrs. Mary Emerson and daughters, Ada, Mae, and Elizabeth, of Beloit, from Friday

nntil Monday.

Memorial day was observed in the

Willio Kettle has purchased a fine

new buggy.
Mrs. Wm. Tows, daughter and son,

Mrs. Wm. Tows, usugator and son, and Miss Hilda Tows, were Janesville visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Vernon Rinehimer spent Saturday night with his cousin, Orrin Perkins, and Sunday at Mr. Heyerdahi's of Newark

Hev. and Mrs. W. E. Shafor of Or-fordville, took suppor with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey and family Sun-christened at the Lutheran church on the form the fo day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royce and family entertained relatives from Deloit and Nawark Sunday.
C. F. Mathias attended the funeral

O, F. Mathias attended the funeral of his nephow's wite, Mrs. M. J. Bliss of Holoit, hast Friday.
Miss Talma Hoyerdaht took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinobelmor and son Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Horman Damorow and son spent Sunday at Mr. Schroeder's at Hanover.

at Hanover.
C. F. Mathias entertained his moth-

or, Mrs. Mathias of Bass Crock, and sister, Mrs. Kato Welch of Elgiu, Ill., Tuesday, Charley Rinchelmer and Freenic

Runmage of La Prairie, spent Satur-day aight and Sunday with Mr. and

day night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchelmer.

Among those who visited the Plymouth cometery from neighboring
towns on Sunday were ira and T.
H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, Mrs.
Mary Emerson and daughters, Mrs.
Mary Emerson and daughters, Mrs.
Which and son Ray of Beloit, Mr. and
Which and son Ray of Beloit, Mr. and
Whee Cherley Dinnerow and family, Mrs. Charley Damerow and family.
John Inman and daughters Mande
and Zelma and Miss Maggio Onkley from near Afton, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Houek from Janesville.

BURR OAK.

Hurr Oak, June 3.—Levi Hubbell received the sail news of the death of his only sistor, Mrs. W. B. Morris, of Boston, which occurred on Mny 20. Her husband, W. B. Morris of Boston, two brothers, Levi Hubbell of the town of Fulton and Edwin Hubbell of Las Angeles, Calif., are left to mourn town of Fulton and Edwin Hubbell of Las Angeles, Calif., are left to mourn town to the town town town town town.

her loss.

Joseph Chamberlin of Indian Ford
is very low at this writing, friends
having given up all hope of his re-

turn called on his uncle in this place, barn dance at Alf, Austin's Wednes-Thomas Flaherty was an Edgorton day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCann visitoriyestorday attornoon,

Mrs. William Cardinor came nover tennes in the last Tuesday. to Ravenswood to take her mother Janesville last Tuesday. Several from here will attend the home with her for a while. Mrs. Wy-

, her up again.

Mrs. D. 11, Nelpling of Findlay, O., this afternoon. is visiting her sisters. She expects to spend a part of the summer with

HARMONY.

Harmony, June 3.-John McNalley and daughter of Havana, Kans., are and daughter of travian, rans, are visiting their uncle and consins, James McNalley and family of Harmony and will visit Mr. McNalley's father's boyhood home at Edgerton when the state of father's boyhood home at Eugerton father's boyhood home at Eugerton hofore going back to Kansas. They are much pleased with our state, essemble peckally this part of it.

Miss Enuma Dollaum of Harmony has gone to Rockford, iii., to stay has gone to Rockford, iii., to stay has Johannah Needham was a visition at the Corners, Tuesday.

Joseph Hanton wont to Eagle River, Thursday, where he will be married to Mise Maggie Boulty, June 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon will return to Har-mony after a short trip north,

Miss Mary Rouch closed her school day.

onte, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNalley Mrs. A. Cole,
attended the barn dance at Mr. Aus.
Mr. Hamme

Miss Lola Wells will close her Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey went school in district No. 6 Friday, with to Albany Saturday evening with their new auto.

matil Monday.

Memorial day was observed in the school in district No. u ringer, who has been a picule at the big pond.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Swain sport visiting in Harmony, bid his friends visiting in Harmony, bid his friends visiting in Harmony, bid his friends the Saturday.

Kenneth Olibertson of Evansyllio and Miss Lottle Mahie were on our sunday evening. where he will go into the pump and winduill business with his uncle,

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksylle, June 3.—Edson Brown and wife of Center took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sav. age. Mrs. Electa Savage returned with them for a few days' visit.

Sunday afternoon, Miss Susic Porter of Racine was a

visitor inst Saturday at the home of Wm. Portor. She has purchased Mrs. Ellen Love's residence at this place. where she expects to spend part of ville took an auto ride to the lakes the summer vacation.

Joseph Porter and wife were Evanavillo visitors on Sunday.

Misa Cora Young spont several days hast week with Mrs. J. Robertson.

Mr. Tripp was an over Sunday visitor with friends in Janesville.

Mesdames Sue Savage, and Millie

Johnson attended the Happy Hour club at the home of Mrs. Stockton last Friday afternoon.

Dell Danks and family were visitors on Sunday forenoon of Paul Savage

and who.

windmill raised. Mrs. Agnes Robertson was an Edg-

orton visitor on Monday.

Mrs. S. B. Warner and Mrs. James
Allen were guests of Mrs. I. E. John-

was given by the pupils, which was with the pupils, which was given by the pupils, which was willowed by those present.

Attorney W. A. Loveland departed day.

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Tuesday evoling on a husiness trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. F. D. Taft and Mrs. T. P. Taft a

Magnolla Center, June 3.-A' numper attended the ball game at Footville Saturday afternoon,

Wallace Andrew and granddaughter, Miss Bell Thompson, were Janes ville visitors Enturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Jameson were eatl-

ers at Geo. Bishop's, Saturday after-

Ror at the Corners, Tuesday,
A quinber from here spent Monday
at the lakes.

Missos Lizzio Man and Freada Posto were Brodhead visitors Mon-

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Ruth, spent Tuesday ovening

Mr. Hammel of Orfordville was business visitor in this place Monday.

streets Sunday evening. Mrs. Hattle Setzer has been on sick list the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey were visitors at the Corners, Monday. Miss Ruth Acheson spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Hattle Setzer, W. Acheson and Mr. Canary of Pootville are painting the M. IC.

Mrs. H. Harnack was a Center visitor Monday and Tuesday,
Mrs. C. Clark is visiting her daugh

ter, Mrs. Charlotte Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jameson Evansyille visitors Monday. Roy and Bruce Townsend of Cain-

Monday, Messrs, Roy and Bruce Townsend of Cainville, took an auto ride to the lakes Monday. Edwin Setzer attended the ball

game at Fontylle Saturday.

Mrs. T. W. Nortill of Evansylle attended memorial services at the M.

II. church Sunday afternoon, Miss Hattle Harmack of Miss Hattle Harmack of Center, spont Sanday at the parental home, Mr. Lylo Wolls and Miss Mary Falneran were on our streets Sanday. E. G. Setzer was a Janesville visitor Weinesday. Momorial services were held Sunday momentum at the A. G. shugali

day morning at the A. C. church, Rev. E. B. Arnold giving the sermon which was certainly enjoyed by all. M. E. church Sunday afternoon, May 30, The Rev. T. W. North of Evanse been spendy ville delivered the address.

MONTICELLO

son on Wednsday,

Mrs. McGraw of Oregon was a recent visitor with her sister, Mrs.

Monticello, June 2.—John Dick was off to New Glarus Wednesday, cent visitor with her sister, Mrs.

J. C. Steinman spent the day Wednesday. in Monroe. Maxon.

School closed on Friday for the summer vacation. A short program here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs.

Marty and son Herman, spent Wed-

nesday afternoon in New Glarus, Ernest Klassey, who recently gradu-Six Corners, June 3,-Deter Gray Ernest Klassey, who recently gradumade a business trip to Evansville ated from the Monroe flusiness instituted from the Monroe flusiness instituted from the Monroe flusiness instituted from the Monroe flusiness of the

to her home in Janesville, Saturday it. C. Gray-have been cludying, a two high.

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home with her for a winne. Ars, by the life has been alling all the spring and her many friends trust the change and medical treatment will soon build her up again.

The school at Miton this week.

The school at Six Corners will hold a picule in Vickerman's Grove half years, delivered his farewell serbly again. mon to the members of the congrega-tion Sunday afternoon. The family left here Menday afternoon for Mil-umbber when the mill make the mill will be a Court of Rock wankee, where they will make a short Prairie there will be a Scotch convisit to relatives, and then proceed cert given by talent from the Presbyto Cincinnati, where Rev. Heyl has terian church of Janesville, Over 25 accepted the pasturate of Salem Rewill take part and the proceeds are day

J. C. Steinman spont the Thursday on husiness,

NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, June 3.—Many from here attended the barn dance at Alf Austin's, Wednesday evening.
Mrs. M. Dorr of Whitewater, who
has been visiting friends here, returned home last Monday.
Wil, Larkin and son of Whitewater

spent Baturday and Sunday with relatives here.
The Misses Dorothy Grant and Suc Dorr, toachers at Johnstown Center, close their schools June 11th with a

plenic in Bert Austin's woods Miss Julia Plorce is spending the KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, June 4.—Mrs. Will Miller visited her mother, Mrs. 1. Deldrick, at Johnstown Center, Sat-Mrs. Sadio Kunkle of Watertown spent last week with Mrs. Charles

Vogle.
Mrs. R. Miller spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, at Johnson Creek.

Ralph Soulman and Harold Mohr of Innesville spent Monday night with

Innesville spent Monday night with Raymond and Kenneth Brown.

Mrs. Charles Blazel visited relatives at Jofferson the first of the week.

A few from here attended the party at Alf. Austin's, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Davo Brown attended the grand lodge and assembly in Languille. Wednesday afternoon and Janesville Wednesday afternoon and

ovening. Innesville high school pupils enjoyed a picule at Lake View, Monday,
Milton high school will picule at
the same place today (Friday).
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cullen spent Sunday with relatives at Jofferson. Mrs. William Ward of Oakland vis ited Mrs. S. Ward last week.

Fay H. Coon of Milton Junction closed a very successful year's work at Otter Creek school Thursday. A good program was given by the scholars, consisting of recitations and songs. Mrs. Coon was present and assisted with the singing. Those reassisted with the singing. Those receiving prizes for attendance and for spelling were Henny Krause, Hatte Shuman, Eva Krause and Frieda Hut-mother than the bencht of Monarch instance. The school will hold their aunual picule today at Charley Bluff, An Interesting ball game is expected to

interesting out gains is expected to take place in the afternoon.
Those attending the Milton high school graduating exercises. Thurse day evaluing from this vicinity were day evaluated. Charley Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Robinson, Theresa Slevert, Rob-ert and Will Traynor and Joseph Gar-

### EVANSVILLE COUPLE MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Young People Well Known in Cut-Off City Wedded in Windy City

Thursday. [RPECIAL TO THE PARTIES.] Evensyllie, June 3,—Miss Lula Bak-er and Charles D. Barnard left on the early train this morning for Chicago and upon reaching the city will be united in marriage. They were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, After a brief visit in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard will spend their honeymoon at Lake Kegonsa and will occupy one of the Barnard cottages for several weeks. The cou-ple will make their home in this city and have the best wishes of many

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gillett wel-comed a little daughter at their home

Wednesday, June 2.
Miss lessie Stevens will be one of the graduates at the Milwaukee Nor-mal this June and has accepted a podtion as kindergarten teacher Wanpaca for the coming school year. Mrs. Burr Tolles and little son.

Mrs. Burr Tolles and little son. Donald, have returned from a brief visit to reintives in Janesville.

E. E. Smith, C. J. Pearsall and son, Chiford, Geo. L. Pullen, Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Dr. C. M. Smith, C. C. Broughton and others from here attended the Madham-Freeport ball game, at Madham vactoriny afternoon.

Madison yesterday afternoon.

Slins White and Mrs. Ada Reese
Phillips, both of this city, were quietly married in Rockford yesterday and
left at once for Milwankee, where
they putt grand a brief honeymoon they will spend a brief honeymoon with the bride's brother, Charles Reese, and family. They will reside

In Evensylle,
Miss Grace Rellly is here from Be-loit to spend commencement week. She is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. O. Eager, who have

been spending the past week at the home of Mrs. A. Eager, left this morning for a visit to relatives in Chicago and Iowa before returning to their home in Lexington, Nebraska, Twenty-five Indies, all members of the Happy Hour club of

wore guests at the home of Mrs. D. E. Stevens yesterday.
Allen and Estey Lovejoy of Janesville were in this city on husiness to-

Miss Amy Williams is expected here

soon from Janesville and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer.
II. A. Lingenfelser of Milwaukee is

Mrs. Mary E. Tonnant of Janesville and Mrs. Edgar Tonnant of Chicago visited at the home of Mrs. Lovi liableti, Wednesday last.

Quite a number from this locality attended the Momerial services hold in Edgarton on Monday last, Mrs. Charles Walker and children, who have been visiting her parents and friends in this locality, returned to her home in Janesville, Saturday hist.

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Mrs. Tonnant of Janesville with his auto last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marguart were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Thomas Richards returned this clip for the past three months, left for her home at River Falls, Wednesday night.

The Misses Anna Knahel and Daisy to local telephone exchange for the present, and friends in this locality, returned to her home in Janesville, Saturday to her home in Janesville, Saturday and Charley Hint's.

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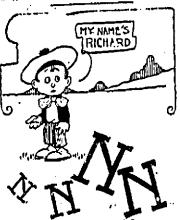
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manner and was thoroughly enjoyed Donn's Regulets gave just the results Thomas Fisherty, was an Edgorton
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Philadelphia, 6: Chicago, 9.
New York, 7: Bt. Louis, 6.
Noston, 3: Datroit, 5.
Whishington-Cloveland game postponed.
NATIONAL LEAGUE:
Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 3 (tun innings).
Pittsburg, 9: Boston, 8.
Chelmatt, 6: Brooklyn, 5.
St. Louis-New York game postponed.
CENTIAL LEAGUE:
South Tond, 1: Dayton, 9. South Bend, 1; Dayton, 0. Grand Rapids, 1; Fort Wazne, 0. Other guines postponed.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Results of Yesterday's Cames. 🔏

THREE I LEAGUE, Bloomington, 8; Dubuque, 0, Davemport, 0; Decatur, 2, Other games postponed. WESTERN LEAGUE, TO

Madison, 6; Presport, 2, Fond du Lac, 7; Green Bay, 2, nond the land, (; strong law) = 1 Hactio, T; Rockford, L Oshkosh, E; Appleton, L MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Duluth, 6; Superior, 0, Wannau, 7; La Crosse, 2, Winona, 7: Ban Claire, 5.

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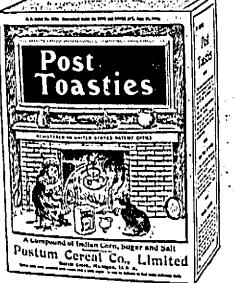
If it is good Hardware McNamara has it.

Deductive Reasoning. The Hobrew Standard prints this "In Vienna a Christian Social- good as you can make it, which you ist of the name of Pelican was the have paimed of imperfect, meagerly

yours that you must be a bird."

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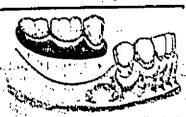
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#### WISCONSIN'S CONDITIONS

Pamphlet Tells How to Protect Them And Methods of Protection.

'A special study of frosts in Wisconsin with a view to protecting various by James L. Baylett, sometime as-sistant professor of meteorology at the University of Wisconsin, who has just published the results in a bulle- owing to disabilities he received while in now in the university press.

venther conditions attendant.

frosts for forty-seven districts in for- and again went to the Philippines, ty-three counties are tabulated, show- At the time of his retirement be was

Small Lakes Prevent Frosts. "It is possible that the high eleva-tion of the northern interfor portion of the state is partly responsible for its liability to frost," says Professor Bartlett. "Many ponts in that section have an elevation of 1,000 to 1,500 feet above any leval and of 500 to 1,000. above sea level, and of 500 to 1,000 feet above the great lakes, making them somewhat more liable to low lemperatures at night than are places of less elevation."

The strong influence of small lakes in the provention of frosts in the vicinity is shown by statistics of the dstrict about Lake Wnnebago and Bg Butten des Morts lake. It was o'clock last evening, William James, found that the growing season (free aged 62 years, caught his left foot from killing frosts) is 147 days at between a rall and the crossing and Chilton, and 131 at Fond du Luc. At He was convoyed in Russell's ambu-Mendota and Monona lakes, the grow- Woods and Munn set the fractured the revenue reports showing an ining season is a month longer than member. Mr. James has been emat Harvey, which is directly east of ployed by Bartholomow Spence, a gar-Madison, honrer Lake Michigan, but denor. He was on the way to his away from the influence of small home, 1502 Plensant street, when the lakes. It is suggested that a like im- accident occurred. Though the pain munity from frosts can doubtloss be is very severe, he is reported to be lost. found around many of the small gotting along as well as can be exbodles of water in the northepstorn pected under the circumstances.

part of the state.
Though data as to the limits of the lighter frosts' in Wisconsin are not abundant, it is sufe to assume, Prof. Bartlett says, that light frosts may occur on the average two or three Lands; "Temagami," Deep Water; weeks after the last killing frost in "Wawa," The Flying Goose; are inthe spring, and the same length of dian words that time before the first killing frost of some of the most delightful spots for

antumi. Farmers May Get Warning.

During seasons when frosts may elegraphed from the weather bureau office at Chicago to numerous centers Falls, throughout Wisconsin, and from thence distributed by mail or telephone, so that anyone on a telephone the should be able to obtain warnings by noon of the day before he frost is expected. As the prodic tions are of a genral character for large sections, and intended for the protection of the more important crops, they may not always apply to particular locations. Copies of the weather maps upon which the predictions are based are issued at Mil wankee, Madison, La Crosse and Green Hay, as well as at Duluth and St. Paul in Minneseta, Dabuque in

Green Hay, as well as at Duluth and St. Paul in Minnesola, Dabuque in lowa, and Escanaba in Michigan.

Grops in general are damaged loss by spring frosts than by those in autumn, since those destroyed by a killing frost in June may be replanted and good yields often secured, when a September frost may injure beyond recovery maturing crops upon which much labor has been expended. The chief damage to corn, for instance, is that of September frosts before the kernel has hardened, reducing the value from 10 to 30 per cent for market. Small grains are liable to little injury from frosts, except occasionally in June, since they are harvested bein June, since they are harvested be-fore the autumn frosts. Fruits are damaged chiefly by the freezing of bads or blossoms late in spring, which reduces or destroys the crop for the

dostroyed in August, Often when June frosts cut down young potato ceremony. plants, they start again without replanting. Damage may be caused to he crop by leaving the potatoes in the ground too late, when both the tubers and the earth about them freeze. Garden crops need protection from both spring and full frests, while tobacco fields frequently need protection when the seed is in the ground. The tobacco crop is harvested before the fall frosts, however, and thus is

How to Save Crops.

The bulletin suggests a large num-ber of methods of artificial protection from frosts, including those for warming the air, raising the dew point, retarding radiation, and cover ing the plants. In the timber country to be the cause of his disappearance, log or stump fires on the windward but members of the congregation reside of fields have been used. A fire in a hollow or in the draininge bed of lown-floating cold currents has often prevented cold alr from accumulating in low places. In some districts good results were obtained from the use of sprinklers, and in irrigated plots flooding has been practiced, especially on cranberry marshes. Screens of glass, cloth, or lath have been used successfully, and smudge fires of damp material are good when there is not a high wind. Strawberries may be covered by hay or straw, and young potato plants by a light covering of earth, which, however, should not be left on long. Such artificial protection is profitable usually only with garden stuff, small fruits, and plants as return a large enough profit per acre to warrant the expense

warding off frost injury is the free else," use of water. Thoroughly sprinkling

flower gardens, fruit patches, grape and similar. vegetation the night-before - a - frost - gives - excellent Stanley G. Dunwiddie REGARDING FROST protection, frequently more effective than a solid covering. Even regions may sometimes be saved by thorough aprinkling.

#### LIEUTENANT BAKER HAS BEEN RETIRED

Brother of Mrs. Edward Kemmerer Forced to Leave Active Army

Service 'Owing to Disability. Lieutenant John H. Baker, a brothwho has many friends in the city, has been retired from the regular army After discussing conditions product Lieutenant, liaker was in Janesville Madison company. Later he was ap-A valuable and interesting feature pointed captain in the volunteer army ing the average and the extreme lim- well up in the list of first lieutenants. its of the killing frosts in the regions As a retired officer he will receive of the Lake Superior shore, the north-\$137.50 a menth pay given to officers or the Lake Superair sand, the control of his rank who are retired for dis-mississippi river bottoms, and the abilities. This will not, however, pro-Lake Michigan and Green Bay shore, Small Lakes Prevent Frosts.

### **NEAR THE ANKLE**

William James, Aged 62, Was Victim of Serious Accident Near North-Western Depot.

While crossing the tracks near the oshkosh, 146 at Watertown, 142 at fell and broke the limb near the ankle. dudison, which is situated between lance to Mercy hospital where Drs.

Striking Indian Nomenclature, "Muskoka," Clear Sky Land; "Ma-ganotowan," Smooth Flowing Water; fittingly describe s summer's outing on the American continent. All reached at special low fares via Grand Trunk ause damage to crops, warnings are Rallway System. Double track from Chleago to Montreal and Ningara

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#### LEFT FOR ATLANTIC CITY THIS MORNING

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Woods and Dr. J P. Thorne Will Attend Sessions of

American Medical Association.

Wednesday Morning.

and Thomas J. Rolly, who conducts a stock farm near this city, will be Cranborries, being grown on bogs, a stock farm near this city, will be are particularly table to injury by weithed at St. Patrick's church at frost in summer; when improteeted, half past eight o'clock next Wedness as much as half the erop has been as much as half the erop has been few intimate friends will witness the

> PASTOR THREATENS SUICIDE. Milwaukee Police Search for Minister Who is Missing.

Milwaukoe, June 4.—Rev. T. C. Wuebben, paster of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Greenfield and Ninth avenues, has mysteriously disappeared and his whereabouts are now being investigated by the police.

mated that his body would soon be found th' Lako Michigan and cursing his enomies, body and soul. A factional fight in the congregation is said to be the cause of his disappearance, fuse to discuss the subject. That he had enemies was known; but that his troubles extended to such a degree as to make him commit suicide, was on the 21st, covering the 19th and not given a thought by members of 23rd. The calmination of the June the congregation.

Michigan Towns in Peril. Negaunce, Mich., June 4.-Forest fires have again started in Marquette county. Dollarsville, Canary City and Cascade are threatened with destruction. Many farmers and homesteaders flee for their lives.

A Bad Ending.

"What, is the black sheep of the family doing now?" "Time, | He's of protection. family doing now?" "Time, \ He's One of the simplest methods of done about everything and everybody

### FINISHING UP WORK WILL WATT WRITES ABOUT WAREHOUSES

But Very Little is Being Done in the Tobacco Field, at Present-Plants' Backward.

eason for tobacco men. In Janesville, Edgerton; Stoughton and Brodend but little is being done by the buyers beyond straightening up their warehouses and packing, away the cases remaining of the 1908 crop. delayed the selting out of the plants the seed beds. However the prosof Mrs. Edward Kommerer and peets for the new tobacco crop have breathes of interest in his old home improved wonderfully in the last week, city and is published as written. The much desired warm weather has come, which in connection with fre-In active service in the Philippines, quent rains that kept the soil well saturated, has sent all vegetation cent issue of the Cazette where Chint ing light and heavy frosts and those a year ago and left to re-join his regis ahead with annuling rapidity. Under "killing" frosts so destructive to farm ment at Presidic. Before the Spans such conditions the plant beds are "killing" frosts so destructive to farm ment at Presidic. Before the Spanproduce, the bulletin gives several ish-American war he was a screening tables and maps showing the average in Company G. of Madison First Regionsking up for the delays earlier in the city of Reno is practically the dates of the first killing frosts in varieties. National Guard and the season. It seems quite certain same size as Janesville I interviewed ous parts of the state, and the local served through that war with the now that many growers will that the chief of police here regarding the thoir plants will be in rendiness by salares paid the regular patrolmen, the time they can prepare the fields. The smallest salary paid here is \$95 of the work is that of the actual grow- and took part in the Philippine insur- to receive them, which ought not to per month and this will soon being senson in different parts of the rection. He was mustered out of the be very much behind the usual trans- raised to an even \$100. This cliy state. The average dates of the volunteer service and later appointed planting season in this state. Plant also has a force of mounted police latest spring and the earliest autumn as second lieutenant in the regulars beds on many farms will need trains who patrol all sections of the resiforring to thus and that growers ar dence section at night. The ferring to the fields by the 15th and here is paid \$150 per month and his possibly before that date which will first assistant \$125. When informed mean that growers cannot lose much that the regular patrolmen on time in getting their fields ready for Janesville force received but \$60 per the crop. So, even though the sonson may be late in starting out, a reasonable amount of sensonable abbut a recovery very quickly, and to pay them living wages. How a the tobacco crop which goes into the man even without a family to supfields after the summer is well under port can live on \$60 per month is a way seldom suffers.

mystery that I am unable to solve. way reldom suffers. The following appears in the Edg-

rion Tobacca Reporter:

What, little work there is yet be movement almost closed. Nowhere do we hear of any effort to secure the the desired results," remainder in growers' hands. The The Reno fire del Packers are receiving more frequent crossed output of manufactured prodsidoration that are likely to lead to

"It is soldom that the plant beds than during the past week, ideal than \$75 per month." wenther conditions have prevailed and the young plants on many farms will be ready for transplanting the conduc week and thereafter the planting season will proceed, Growers will find themselves pushed to prepare their Growers will find fields to accommodate the fast growlug plants.
"The shipments out of storage

rench 655 cases and 2 cars of bundles from this market to all points for the 

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this big weather prophet, who months ahead can tell whether it will rain or not, says the present month will be cloudy. There are going to be all sorts of storms with wind and rain mixed in pretty freely. Of course there may be some earthquakes and since the experiences of the shock of some days ago many believe Mr. Hiers knows what he is talking about. His description of the weather for the month begins with yesterday's and today's storms.

"A reactionary storm period is cen-tral on the 3rd, 4th and 5th. High temperature, low barometer and thunder storms will be the order at this time. Storm conditions will develop and move in regular order from the west to the east,

on the 10th, lasting from the 8th to the 13th, Magnetic and electrical manifestations, out of the ordinary, will be noted in most parts of the found in Lake Michigan and cursing its enomies, body and soul. A factional fight in the congregation is said to be the cause of his disappearance, at members of the congregation reuse to discuss the subject. That his roubles extended to, such a degree s to make him commit subship was "A regular storm period is central

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tral on the 26th, 27th and 28th. Look for low barometer promptly on the 26th, attended by sudden and severe thunder gusts, the 26th, 27th and 28th have lost their homes and fishing and leting characterized by the peculiar camping parties have been forced to local phonomena, common to June flee for their lives.

Appropriate Pace,
First Chauffour-"What do you do
when you kill anyhody while speed
ing?" Second Chauffour-"Start of on the dead run,"

Former Alderman Compares Janes. ville Policemen's Pay With That of Reno This is the between and betwixt

In an interesting and breezy W. Whit, who now lives in Reno, talks of the pay of the pollcemen in Reno and Janeaville and advocates the raising of the pay of both the police and firemen in Janesville. Mr. Watt The farmers are busy with their new forgets, however, the difference in the crop and the extreme late season has class of citizens between Reno and Innesville and that the regulrements or really of their great progress in of a Reno policeman is much more than that of Janesville, but the letter Reno, Novada, May 31, 1909. Editor Cazotto:

With much Interest 1 read in a reof Police Appleby petitioned the counmonth, the chief of the Rene force

"If you expect good men to romain weather at the proper time helps bring in the service you have at least get The police force is the one important department of every well regulated 'city and it is an impossibility to obing done around the warehouses to tain the desired results when a councomplete the handling of the '08 crop cl insists on paying good men a salary at the packing points is about the no higher than the average grocery only reminder now visible of the clork demands. Pay your men at least living wages and you will get

The Reno fire department consists North-Western deput about sovon situation regarding the old leaf mar- of twenty-two regular men who are Rot remains practically unchanged, paid the same salary as the nolles A sale of two 50cs lots of '06 and '07 department. These twenty-two fire-by Janesville packers is reported, men are off duty twenty-four hours The engine houses here inquiry for samples and prices, which are models and on the second floor is an encouraging feature, as well as the boys have billiard and pool rooms ns well as a fully equipped gymnasium so that life is worth living. In this ucts. We learn, 400, of several fair part of the far west 18-year-old boys sized transactions that are under con-driving grocery wagons receive \$60 per month, and if I was still a mema larger volume of business in cured ber of the Janesville common council I would east my vote in favor of a raise in salary for both the patrolmen have made more rapid advancement and firemen on a basis o. not less Truly yours.

WILLIAM W. WATT.

CLOSE CALL FOR TWO TELEPHONE LINEMEN

Lines Yesterday, Just after two telephone linemen and completed some repairs at the corner of School and South Locust. street and descended from the pole, be obtained at Smith's Drug Co., and yesterdny afternoon, an electric wire carrying 2,300 volts broke and fell across the line, producing a succession

of sparks and flashes which vividly reminded them of their narrow es The power was shut off and broken wire was promptly



course you know! You have not lived long enough to vote clothes are made regardless of the clover arguments and the millions of dollars spent annual-ly in advertising to convince you differently. You know that there were never two men created alike-that the principle of ready made clothes is all wrong. Then why should you consent to wear clothes that are made by guesswork? Our clothes are mado over your individual measurements and we guarantee a fit, Summer goods are now ready. Prices \$18 up.

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different brands and you can
make your own selection. We
also give tickets with pipes
and tobacce. Drop in and
see the watches, They are
guaranteed for one year and
are little dandles.

are little dandles, Saturday by in a stock of our Official Scal, our big Sat-urday special. Regular 3 for 25c week days. Saturday and Sunday 5c straight.

Smith's Pharmacy Store.

The Rexall Store.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

England Losing Population. The increasing exodus of emigrants is alarming England. Mr. Ellis Barker

OF WESTERN SALARY in the Nineteenth Century points out that the chief cause of emigration is unehiployment and : ill-paid \* employment. Lately emigration has been increasing at an alarming rate. The net total, 71,188 in 1900, rose to 129,365 munication former Alderman William in 1965 and 237,204 in 1907. "Nations which choose to rely for their food on foreign countries, and which cannot export a sufficient quantity of manufactures to pay for them, have to export men. Men are the largest of our invisible exports."

> WOULD REGULATE DRAMSHOPS Delegates at Brewers' Convention 'Talk'Against Salcon Dives.

Atlantic City, N. J., Juno 4. Proper regulations of the liquor traffic and a strict enforcement of the laws governing saloons were strongly recommended by speakers at the final session of the annual convention of the United States Browers' assoclation. Percy Andreas of the Ohlo State

Brewers' association, said the lov dives were largely responsible for the ngitation against the liquor business and he urged the members of the as sociation to pledgo themselves to ussist the authorities in wiping them out. William C. Manchoster of the Michigan State Brewers' association took the same stand. The new president of the associa-

tion, Carl J. Hoster of Columbus, O. pledged himself to devote his efforts as the head of the organization 'to obtaining the proper regulation of saloons, the enforcement of the laws and a separation of the liquor bush ness from vices which have crep! into the dispensing of buer.

#### PURE BLOOD.

THE SECRET OF A GOOD COM-PLEXION-HOW TO ATTAIN IT

Sufferers are beginning to realize hat external applications will not rid the skin of the dislignrements eczonia, pimples, bluckhends, rashos, ote. The remedy must go deeper, te the sent of the trouble—the blood And it is for this reason that the preparation known as Dr. Taylor's

Remedy has been so successful, and

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This really great blood pariflor ab solutely destroyes all the poinsonous germs in the system, that cause skin demishes. Its quick and thorough action, in even the worst cases of eczema, has surprised the delighted an enormous number of patients who had despaired of relief under the ordinary treatment of physicians and "so-called" remedies. The record of Dr. Taylor's Remedy is therefore one Electric Wire Carrying 2,300 Volta of imfalling success, and in its use is surely found the secret of a clean, is surely found the secret of a cleaer, beautiful complexion,

An illustrated booklet describing th remedy wil be mailed free by the Dr. Taylor Remedy Co., Philadelphia, and the remedy itself and booklet can at all first-class druggists.

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550 a garment. Fine balbriggan underwear, black or salmon color, nently finished, at 50c each. "Poroskult" underwear, ecru color,

an attractive garment, at 50c.

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color, special value, at 40c each. . Brown Jersey ribbed underwear, me-dium weight, exceptional value, at 25c

a garment. Halbriggan underwoar, well made, ecru or fancy gray, at 25c each. MRS. E. HALL

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#### GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL AT FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

Newly Organized Red River Valley As sociation Holds First Blennial Meeting.

Fergus Palls, Minn., June 4.—Mu sical Norsemen from Minnesota and North Dakota in largo numbers are attending the first blennial festival of the Red River Valley Scandinavian Singers' association which began in this city to-day.

The singers and their friends at ter o'clock formed a parade, and, led by Orand Marshal Hans Mortenson marched to the Lycoum theater, where they were formally welcomed by a loan, I explained our difficulty, and Mayor J. L. Townley and Martin W. Odland of Lion Singing society. Ro isponso was made by Judgo L. K. Haswell, president of the association, and after a rehearsal adjournment was taken for luncheon. In the afternoon the visitors were given an automobile tour of the city. To-night the first big concert will be given in the Ly-

Pollowing a delegate convention in the morning, to-morrow will be full of music, and after the evening concert there is to be a banquet in the Grand hotel. Bunday the singers will have on excursion to Battle Lake, and the next day they return to their homes,

The soldists taking part in the concorts are Gustav Holmquist of Chiengo, Miss Augusta Schacht of Fer-Rus Falls and Miss Mildred Romsdahl of Furgo. Miss Mortenson of Moorhead is the accompanist, and P. A. Rudd of Farge is the director.

The Red River Valley association was organized at Pargo last January at a convention called by the Orphous Singing society. L. K. Hassell, who was elected president, is a prominent citizen of Grand Forks and is serving his second term as county judgo, ... Ho was born at Birl, Norway, in 1862, and came to America in 1881. J. C. Knoff of Fergus Falls is vice-president, John Furuness of Forgus Falls secretary, and H. P. Halverson of Fargo treasurer.

#### MAKE REPORT ON BAD WATER. Committee on Pollution of Stream

Presenta Data to Convention.

Washington, June 4.-The committed on the "Pollution of Streams," ap- interrupted, a little auxious. pointed last year, of which Aloc II. Beymour, secretary of the New York state department of health is chairman, to-day presented its report to the meeting of the state and provincial boards of health of North America. The other members of the committen are Dr. Charles O. Probat, secretary of the Ohio state board of health, and Dr. II. D. Holton, secretary of the Vermont state board of health,

Studies of conditions all over the United States and reports of state health departments show that there have been many epidemics of typhoid fever directly due to this practice; that in many cases public nulsances have been caused, and that many of the waters of the various states are rendered unfit for domestic and manufacturing purposes. Fish life has been destroyed and the waters rulned for bouting, bathing and fishing and rendered-objectionable and obnexious in other ways.

#### GROCERS ATTACK FOOD LAW.

Oppose Rule Which Requires Name of Quaranter on Packages.

Detroit, Mich., June 4,-The National Wholesale Grocers' association nt its convention here went on record and swindled. I can scarcely believe it valuable moments demanded by coras being opposed to the new regular of Dorothy Calendar."

of Dorothy Calendar. tion of the government food inspection department which requires the name of the guaranter to be shown on packages of food products.

This order was recently made and rescinds the present sorial number system of guaranty. By, the resolution adopted the executive committee of the association will endeavor to have the order amended in this respect ofther to continue the present serial numbers system or to induce the food department to adopt, by January 1, when the new order is effeetive, the invoice or blanket guaranty if the present method is deemed inadvisable.

#### STEALS FLOWERS OFF GRAVE. Odd Charge Made Against Springfield (III.) Woman.

Springfield, Ill., June 4.-Charged with stealing flowers from the grave of her husband, Mrs. Harah Richman was arrested on complaint of her brother-in-law, Carl Ferguson,

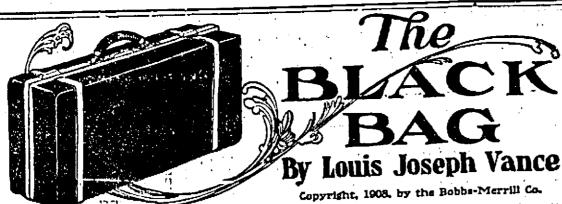
Forguson alleges he placed the flowors on the grave of his brother Decoration day and that they were missing yesterday morning. Investigating, he says, he found them in a vaso doccrating the porch of the woman,

When confronted with the charge in the police court, Mrs. Richman merely stated "that was no place for flowers," admitting she had taken them. She was released on bond.

Poor Photographs of Eclipse. Cambridge, Mass., June 4,-Regard ing the total eclipse of the moon, which was visible for an hour last night, officials at the Harvard observatory said conditions were not good for successfully photographing the spectacle. The clouds, it was said were so heavily banked at times as

to obscure the phenomenon. St. Paul, Mina., June 4.—The Rambey county grand jary returned an indictment against Louise Arbogast, the 22-year-old daughter of Louis Arbogast, the gast, the butcher who was murdered in his home on the morning of May the chargebox has with the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been careful from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ultragate the property of the Father Stain; Girl Indicted. (13, charging her with the murder of ther father.

John W. Spens a Suicide. Kansas City, June 4,-John W. Ruess, a prominent business and clubman, committed suicide at his home there by shooting. He had been in ill Lynn, Muss. Her advice is free, besith and was despendent. health and was despondent.



"This afternoon for the first time we received news of the Calendars. Calonder himself called upon me to beg



"Scotland Yard," he told her bluntly.

bring it himself after dinner this about as much active part in it as I evening. I make it quite clear?" she have. I'm only from California, but

sented encouragingly.

gone ten minutes when my son came have drawn the lucky straw. Good in from a conference with our solicitors, informing me that at last a memorandum had turned up, indicating that the helricoms would be found It's just interest-nothing more. And in a safe sucreted behind a dresser in Colonel Burgoyne's bedroom." "At No. D Frognall street."

"Yes, I proposed going there at once, but it was late, and we were dining at the Pless with an acquaintnuce, a Mr. Mulcoudy, whom I now recallius a former intimate of George Calondar, | To our surprise, we saw Culcular and his daughter at a table not far from ours. Mr. Mulready betrayed some agitation at the sight of Calendar and told me that Scotland Yard had a man out with a warrant for Calendar's arrest on old charges. For old sake's sake Mr. Mulrendy begged me to give Calendar a word; of warning. I did so-foolishly, it seems. Calendar was at that moment planning to rob us, Mulrendy aiding and

abetting him." The woman paused before Kirkwood. A were he to do that upon whose looking down upon him. "And so," A doing he had set his heart. It The woman paused before Kirkwood she concluded, "we have 'seen tricked lirked him sere to have to lose the in-

"I, for one, don't believe it." Kirk- haste was such that a wood spoke quickly, rising. "Whatever mated within an hour. the culpubility of Calendar and Mulready, Dorothy was only their boodwinked tool."

"But, Mr. Kirkwood, she must have known the jowels were not hers." "You," he assented passively, but

#### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Violini, W. Va. —"I feel that I ove the last ten years of my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table. Compound. Eleven years ago was a walking shadow. Ihad been



under the doctor's carebutgetnerelici. My husband per-suaded me to try Lydin E. Pinkham's Vagatable Compound and it worked like a charm. It re-Haved all my pains

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udigestion and nervous prestration.

about your case write a confident of the letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at men the working bynothesis that Mrs.

wholly unconvinced. ...

you advise?" "Scotland Yard," he told her bluntly, "But it's a family secret. It must not appear in the papers. Den't you understand? George Calendar is my husband's coustair

"I can think of nothing else unless you pursue them in person."

"But whither?" "That remains to be discovered. I can tell you nothing more than I have, May I thank you for your hospitality, express my regrets that I should unwittingly have been made the agent of this disaster and wish you good night, or, rather, good morning, Mrs. Hal-

lata?" For a moment she held him under a calculating glauce, which he withstood with graceless fortitude. Then, realizing that he was determined not by any means to be won to her cause, she gave him her hand, with a commonplace wish that he might find his affairs in better order than seemed probable, and rang for Eccles. The butler showed him out.

"Woll," appreciated Mr. Kirkwood, with gusto, "she's got Ananias and Sapphira talked to a standstill, all right!" He ruminated over this for a moment, "Calendar can lie some, too, but hardly with her picturesque touch. Uncommon ingenious, I call it. All the same, there were only about a dozen bits of tiling that didn't fit into her mosnic a little bit. I think they're all tarred with the same stick-all but the girl. And there's something he promised that Dorothy should send afoot a long sight more devilish and us the information by the morning's crafty than that shilling shocker of post. When I insisted he agreed to andam's. Derothy Calendar's get

ther've got to show me before I'll' be-"Quite clear, I assure you," he as- lieve a word against her. Those infernal scoundrels! Somebody's gotito "Strangely enough, he had not been be on the girl's side, and I seem to heavenst is it possible for a grown man to fall heels over head in love in two short hours? I don't believe it. I'll have to have a change of clothes

before I can do anything further," He struck across town as directly as might be for St. Paneras station. It would undoubtedly be a long walk, but cabs were prohibited by his straituned means, and the buses were all ubed and wouldn't be ustir for hours, He strode along rapidly, finding his

way more through intuition than by observation or familiarity with London's geography-indeed, was scarce nware of his surroundings, for his brain was big with fine imagery, rapt in a glowing dream of knight errantry and chivairie deeds.

CHAPTER XIIL

TIRKWOOD wasted little time. He had not much to waste were he to do that upon whose haste was such that all was consum

Within the period of a single hour, then, he had ransomed his luggage at St. Paneras, caused it to be loaded upon a four wheeler and transferred to a neighboring hotel of evil flavor, but moderate tariff, where he engaged n room for a week, ordered an immediate breakfast and retired with his belongings to his room.' He had shoved and changed his clothes, selecting a serviceable suit of heavy twoeds, stout shees, a fore and aft cap and a negliges shirt of a deep shade, calculated at least to seem clean for a long time. Finally he had devoured his bacon and eggs, guiped down his coffee and burned his mouth and, armed with a stout stick, set off hotfoot in the still dim glimmering of early day.

By this time his cash capital had

dwindled to the sum of 12, 10s, 8d and would have been much less had he paid for his lodging in advance. At King's Cross station on the un-

derground an acuto disappointment awaited him, There likewise be learned something about London. A sympathetic bobby informed him that no trains would be running until after 5:30 and that, furthermore, no buses

would begin to ply until half after 7. "It's tramp it or cab it, then," mused the young man mournfully, his longing gaze seeking a nearby cab rank, just then occupied by a solitary hansom, driver somnolent on the box. "Officer"-he again addressed the policeman, mindful of the English axiom, "When in doubt ask a bobby"-"officer, when's high tide this morn-

The bobby produced a well worn pocket almanac, moistaned a massive thumb and rippled the pages.

"London bridge, 'Igh tide twenty minutes arfter ii, sir," he announced, with a glow of satisfaction wholly pardonable in one who combines the functions of perambulating almanac, guidebook, encyclopedia and conserver of the peace.

Kirkwood said something beneath his breath, a word in itself a com-fortable mouthful and wholesome and emphatic. He glanced again at the cab and grouned, "O Lord, I just das-Every such suffering woman owes it to ear and grouned, "O Lord, I hast dasherself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's sent;" with which, thanking the buy Vegetable Compound a trial, the confidence of t Hallam was a pollshed liar in most resolucts, but had told the truth so far

as concerned her statement to the Wi-"And what," she domanded, with a feet that the gladstone bag contained gesture of exasparation-"what would valuable property, whose ownership remained a most question, though Kirkwood was definitely committed to the belief that it was none of Mrs. Hallain's or her son's, he reasoned that the two adventurers, with Dorothy and their booty, would attempt to leave London by a water route in the ship Alethen, whose name had fallen from their lips at Bermondsey Old Stulra.

Eirhwood's initial task, then, would be to find the needle in the harstack; The metaphor is poor-more properly, to sort out from the hundreds of vessels of all descriptions at anchor in midstream, moored to the wharfs of longshore warehouses or in the gigantie docks that line the Thames, that one called Alothen, of which he was so deeply mired in ignorance that he could not say whether she were tramp steamer, constwise passonger boat, one of the liners that ply between Tilbury and all the world, channel ferrybont, private racht (steam or sail),schooner, four master, square rigger, bark or brigantine.

London had turned over once or twice and was pulling the bedelothes over its head and grumbling about geting up, but the city was still sound asleep, when at length he paused for a minute's rest in front of the Mansion House and realized, with a pang of despair, that he was completely tuck-

With a sigh he surrendered to the flesh's fruilty. An early cabby, cruising up from Cannon street station on the off chance of finding some one astir in the city aside from the doves and sparrows, suffered the surprise of his life when Kirkwood halted him.

"Jump in, sir," he told Kirkwood cheerfully as soon as he had assimilated the latter's demands. "I knows precisely wotcher wants. Leave it all to me."

The admonition was all but superfluous. Kirkwood was unable for the time being to do nught else than resign his fate into another's guidance, Once in the cub he slipped insensibly into a map and slept soundly on, as reckless of the cat's swift pace and continuous bounding as of the sunlight glaring full in his tired young face.

He may have slept twenty minutes. He awoke faint with drowsiness, tingling from head to too from fatigue and in distress of a queer qualin in the pit of his stomach, to find the hansom at rest and the driver on the step, shaking his fare with kindly determination. "Oh, a' right," he assented surilly and by sheer force of will made himself climb out to the sidewalk, where, having rubbed his eyes, stretched enormously and rawned discourteensly in the face of the east end, he was once more himself and a hundred times refreshed into the bargain. Contentedly he counted 3 shillings into the cubby's palm, the fare named being one find six.

Ita Little Chortle.

"This one," said the pelican positing in its pouch the big fish it had caught, "will just about fill the

### المراوع والمراوع والمراع والمراوع والم Today and Yesterday.

Changes In What We Wear And What We Eat

The steamship replaced the sailing versel, the electric light succeeded the oll lamps, and we have no need, nor de-sire to "trade back." Our health is just as good and we can crowd that

just as good and we can crowd that much more work and play into the day of twenty-four hours.

Foods have changed too. Corn bread and wheat flour share honors with dainty yet substantial "prepared foods."

People now realize the necessity of stomach care. They eat more fruit and green stuffs and cereals and the health is better for it.

better for it.
The old fashloned breakfast of "beefsteak, potatoes and broad" or "hacon and eggs and muilins" are replaced by E-C Corn Flakes or Egg-O-Soo Wheat E-C corn Flakes or Egg-O-Soo Wheat E-C Corn Figures or Egg-0-800 Whoat Figures and fruit, and our health is better for it. All the nourishment of the grain is retained in the crisp-flakes, and it's no task for the stomach.

and it's no task for the stomach.

Children grow fat on it. Invalids gain strength on it and man can do a better day's work on it than to load his stomach with ments and heavy foods. Itemember always it's the "Egg-O-Bee" brands that are "made right." Watch for the E-C Mark on the package.

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### Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

June 6th, 1909.

(Copyright, 1994, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) The Power of the Tongue, James

Golden Text-Whose Respeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles. Prov. 21:23. This chapter continues the thought

of last week's lesson, based on the pravious chapter. Verse 1-What class of persons are most likely to want to rule, or bo "masters," those engaged in good

works or those who neglect them? Will one who is in rapt love with his fellows want to rule them, or will he judge them harshly? Unfaithful Christians always put up

s high standard for others; what of fect will that have upon the standard with which God will measure them? (See Matt. 7:1-5.) Verse 2-How much of our trouble

and how much of the trouble we make for others is caused by our tongues? If a man does not do any harm by his words, is he very apt to do any otherwise?

If a man says hard and unkind things about his neighbors, and intentionally wounds the feelings of others by his words, is he necessarily a had man? Is the control of the tongue the key

to the centrel of the entire man? Verse 3-it takes an iron bit to contrel a horse, what is the "hit" which will effectually control the tongue?

In what respect is an ungoverned tongue like a runaway horse with a broken bit, and what are generally the Meroes of Faith. Heb. 11:1-40.

Rind the college lad,

business.

results in each caser ( this question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verson 4-5,-Is it actually so, that the tengue is to the man what the rudder is to the ship, that is, does the tongue govern the influence of the

Is it nocessary at all times to watch man? our tongues, compelling them to refrain from wrong words, and to use right words; just as the man at the wheel of a ship controls the rudder with vigilant watchfulness?

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m.; 6:50, \*8:50, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry—7:50, \*10:35, n. m.; 6:58,
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, \*7:15,
10:25, n. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p. m.
Madison, Evansville and points north—
C. & N. W. Ry—12:20, 6:00, 11:50, Is the tengue capable of setting a church of a neighborhood all ablaze with scandal, just as a match may set fire to a city?
Verse 6-What are some of the

many "iniquities" which the tongue can cause? Can you recall and mention some of the moral poison emitted by an

Madison, Evansville and points north—

C. & N. W. Ry—12:20, 0:00, 11:50,
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m.; 3:00, 5:23, \*6:35, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N.
W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
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p. m. evil tongue? Do persons with an ovil tongue al ways draw their inspiration from "hell?"

Verses 7-8-Man can do very wondurful things, in training animals and controlling the forces of nature, but cannot "tame" the human tongue, nor destroy its poison; to whom may we apply to have this effectually done?

Verses fel2 - If a man uses his tongue both fer bad and for good, for "blessing and cursing," does this not stamp him as a rank hypocrite? In it possible for a person with an ovil tongue, to be at the same time

well pleasing to God? Lesson for Enday, June 13th, 1909.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville-C. M. & St. P. Ry-\*10:38; a, m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:35,, p. m. Helolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, n. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; \*4:10, 6:45, 7:52; 10:15, D. M..

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green

Bay—Chicago & Northwestern

Rallway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,

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HANDY TIME TABLE !

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 7:50, 8:45, 8:30, a. m.; 12:50, \*6:40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:25, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, \*8:50,

D:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry—

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:30; p. m. Roturning, 10.15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:28,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10:25, Na. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning. \*10:10, n. m.; 6.45, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, p. m.

n. m.; 6:45, \*4:18, 12:12, p. m.

7:10, n. m.; \*3:00, p. m. From Chi-engo via Belolt, 5:50, \16:35, 11:50,

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:20, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Daily. : 1 Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban-Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives Last car leaves for Heloit 11:15, for Rockford 10:15, Last car arrives from Beloit at 11:45 p. m. Save money-read advertisements.

Notice of Hearing. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of July, 1909, at alte o'rinck a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of b. L. Haircack for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as executor of the will of William Henphill, into of the city of Chicago, Ill., and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of said docassed, entitled thereto.

By the Court:

Jy W. NALE, County Judge, Jehn Cumingham, Atty, for Executor, 1

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
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suid for said county, at the court house, in
the city of Janesville, in said county, on
the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1996,
being December 7th, 1999, at D o'clock,
a. m., the following matters will be heard,
considered, and adjusted All claims
against James Plants, late of the City of
Janesville, in said county, december,
All claims must be presented for allowsince to said count, at the court house, in
the city of Janesville, in said county, on
or before the 2001 day of November, A. D.
1999, or be barred. ir before the 2011 gay of Auronaus, 1909, or be barred, Dated May 20th, 1909, By the Court: J. W. Sale, County Judge, P. D. McGawan, Atty. for Administrator,

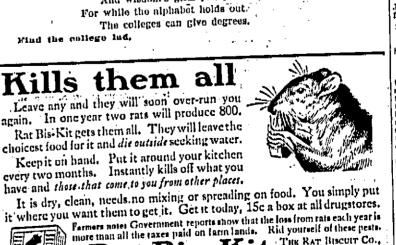
pecks Evidence in Detroit.

Tyler, Tex., June 4.—Assistant Attorney General Lightfoot will leave to-morrow for Detroit, Mich., to socure evidence in the state's case against H. Clay Pierce at his forth-

coming trial in Austin, on the chargo of false swearing. 🕟 Plays Golf: Falls Dead. St. Joseph, Mo., June 4.-John II. Gregg, a prominent grain dealer, dropped 'dead 'following a game of golf at the Country club. Mr. Gregg

was apparently in good health when he began the game. He was about 55 years of age.

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Janeaville Daily Clazette, June 4. 1869.—A Roward of \$50.—A reward of \$50 is offered by the Superintendent of the Institute for the Blind for the Trea recovery of the young man drowned in the river on Wednesday evening. Increasent effort has been made since Wheeled the catastrophe to find it, but, without Griswold.

Festival Last Evening.—The festival at the Rink last evening was a very pleasant and successful affair, and was largely attended. The receipts must have notted a handsome sum to the parties concerned.

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held at their rooms Wednesday for points north, evening last, the following gentlemen train least lanes [150 p. m. evening last, the following gentlemen] evening last, the following gentlemen train leaves Janesville 8:50 p. m. were elected as officers for the com-

Vice-president, E. N. Nourse.

Cor. Secretary, P. D. Scoffeld. Recording Secretary, Josiah - F.

Treasurer, J. R. Porter. Librarian, C. C. Cheeney, Directors—J. H. Kluney, W. Wheelock, Clark Burnham, Jr.,

E. S. Barrows and Russell Cheeney

Election of Officers.—At the anniversary meeting of the Young Mon's Christian Association, of Janesville, held at their rooms Wednesday ovening inst the following application of the followin

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### THE MAN

who is willing to put his time and a small expense against ours and who is open for conviction is the man we are looking for to accompany us to BOVINA, Toxas, on June 15th.

We do not make any glowing representations that we can not substantiate. We are willing to go with you to our lands and show you our farms and crops. We are making money on our crops—so can you.

We defy anyone to find a settler in our county who, having spent one or more years there, is dissatisfied or willing to go north again,

We have an ideal climate. Summer average temperature 72 dogrees, winter 32 dogrees. Our altitude at BOVINA is 350 feet which insures health and pleasure.

#### FURTHERMORE

We live here (at Bovina) ourselves and are neighbors to the man we sell land to. Maybe you have not appreciated what this mean to the new settler. Listen-when you buy land of the other R. E. Companies your relations with them cease when the pryment has been made and they forget about you-until the wext interest date or payment date.

#### · WITH US

Our relations begin when you purchase land of us. We are then neighbors and of course it stands to reason that we should see to it that you succeed and get along as you ought. It helps us too. We depend upon our settlers. Those who buy of us. Their reports are what make or mar our business.

We can plow for you and put a crop in. Also harvest if you wish. We will plow, harrow, furnish seed and put the crop in for \$4,00 per acre. You can then come in time to harvest.

There is today no company that can co-endrate with their natrons to the extent that we can. We are incorporated for \$500,000 and can refer you to First National Bank, Colonial Trust Co., National Bank of Republic, all of Chicago, or any

Our car will be in Janesville June 12, 13, 14 and leaves for Bovina, Toxas, June 15th, a. m. For round trip rates, etc., see

### Kemmerer & Dooley, Local Agis. SWENSON LAND COMPANY, or

N. I. GORDON, Genl. Agt. Myers Hotel

#### AGED RESIDENT OF COUNTY SUMMONED

Mrs. Humphrey, Woman Over Ninetyseven Years of Age, Died at Utters Corners.

[MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Utters Corners, June 3,-Mrs, Itumphrey, the oldest resident of place, died at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. R. H. Gage, with whom she has made her home for a number of years, at the ripe old age of ninetyseven years, two months and eleven days. The funeral will be held from

the Gage home this afternoon at 2:30 M. R. Chrusworth died at his home in Cresco, lowa, May 26th, after six months' painful illness. The remains were brought to Whitewater Saturday and interred in the family lot. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Farusworth Frank Farnsworth accompanied the remains here and remained until Monday evening with their brother, H

W. Farnsworth, and family.
The Misses Nellie and Lizzie foung entertained the Willing Workers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch was called to East Troy Sunday by the serious Illness of her mother, Mrs. Vecuum, Mrs. Keeman died Sunday. Miss Mac Godfrey of Whitewater sited her sister, Mrs. John Shields,

Baturday night and Sunday. Batur-lay ovening a surpriso party was yiven in her home.

Miss Dorothy Ploree was the over-night guest of Miss Mabel Shields,

Coduceday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rogers of Janes Alle spent Sunday afternoon at G.

H. Roe's.

Paul Schultz and family entertained relatives from Whitewater, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farnsworth, F.
O. Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. B. Parnaworth visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. and Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Hull, and called at C. H. and R. R. Sher-

nau's, Sunday. Corinth Hull spent Sunday with

#### OBITUARY.

Lloyd Ingle.

On Friday, May 28th, at the Montgomery Hospital in Eau Claire, oc-curred the death of Lloyd Ingle, aged Decensed was a young man of sterl-

ing qualities who leaves many friends in this city, as well as at Eau Claire. who mourn his untimely death. He was born and raised on a farm near Japosville and had always made

his home in this vicinity until he removed with his parents to Eau Claire thout a year ago. He was a consistent member of the Congregational church of this city.

Besides many friends who mourn his departure he leaves his father and mother William and Mae Ingle, three sisters, Vera, Mildred and Lella Ingle, also three brothers, Bert, Lon and Ray Ingle, all of Eau Claire.

and Ray Ingle, all of Earl Chard,
The funeral was held at the home
of his grandparents, Mr, and Mrs,
Joseph Flugler, at 10 o'clock Monday
morning, Services were conducted by Rev. R. C. Denison of the Congrega-tional church of this city. The song sorvice was rendered by the Young People's choir of the U. B. church, undor the direction of Mrs. W. P. Nocy. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, showing the estcom in

vhich he was held. The romains were gently laid at rest in the Mt. Pleasant cometery, the fol-lowing young men acting as pallbear-ers: Holland and Glen Pingfor, Mark Cheesbors, Myron Griffey, Harry Spencer and George Havens, We miss thee from our home brother, Thy kindly voice is stilled,

A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

### The Evening Chit-Chat

OW lovely Margaret looks tonight," said my companion at a reception, calling my attention to one of our young friends who was looking very sweet and attractive in a pretty new gown.

I turned to look at the girl and we both stood gazing at her tor moment in frank admiration until she tooked up and caught us at it,

Then, instead of blushing self-consciously, as most of the girls I know would have done, we saw her turn and look heldend her to see at whom we were gazing.

"That," said my friend as we turned away, "shows why Margaret, though there are other girls much pret-tier and other girls much eleveror, is universally ac-knowledged to be the most popular girl in town." "What do you mean by that?"

"Almost any other girl would have accepted our gaze as a perfectly natural tribute to her charms," she ex-plained, "but Margaret simply wondered whom we were looking at. Isn't that enough to make a girl popular?"

And I promptly agreed that it was,

Unconsciousness of self is a greater charm than either beauty or wit.

And also a rarer one.

It sometimes seems to me as if all that the girls of the present day thought about in their leisure hours was trying to make a good impression.
"How did that look?" "How did that sound?" one can see them saying to themselves after each word and motion,

It is natural to want to impress people well. But it's better to take thought for the means and let the end take care of itself, to interest yourself in being alice instead of making a nice impression.

Heing the part instead of playing it is one of the two best cures for self-

And genuine interest in the other people is the other.

If you are truly interested in what other people are doing and saying, truly appreciative of other people's good looks and inlents, you won't have so much time to be ininking about your conversation, your talents, and your good

### Clean Up Of Trunks and Suit Cases

We need the room taken up by our stock of Trunks and Suit Cases. To close them out quickly we will offer them at extremely low prices. The following brief list is descriptive, note

Serviceable Suit Case made of rubber cloth, with leather Good heavy carrated Suit Case, 24 inches long, with shirt

fold ......\$2.75 Heavy cowhide Suit Case, linen lined with shirt fold, 24 

Canvas covered Trunk, made of basswood, 32 inches long, 4 slats on top and sides, brass lock, iron corner bumpers, price .....\$4.00

This is the time to buy buggy Dusters. We have a complete line, in different colors, at 50¢ and upwards.

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We have everything in Horsefurnishings. CORN EXCHANGE.

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Correct Notion of Graft.

"I des so po' en low down in pockmeaning silver. Toreador is yellow, et," said Brother Williams, "dat some and alexan is said to be brown with times, wen do ballir come my way. I almos' wish I wuz one er dese national grabbers!"-Atlanta Constitu-

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The food that is full of nutriment and easily digested. Heat in oven and serve with milk or cream.

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fice or home, \$23,00 and up.

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#### WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTIII -At this office, good-sized, clear cotton rags for cleaning machinery. Wil

was the cleaning mechanists only lie lb,
Wastrill—To lary, Ohl ingrain carpets,
Highest prices, Jamesville Rug Co.
Both phones, 121 N. Main St.
Wastrill—Hookkeeper who has also had
experience as stenographer. Address:
Hookkeeper, Christie.
Wastrill—To trade a gold watch for a
second-family bleyele, or will buy wheel
for each if cheap. New phone 371.
Wastrill—To rent, a humington typesyrier in fair condition. Old phone
3822.
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WANTID—Washings to do at home, In-outre 500 N. dardeld Ave. WANTID—10 leades to hard gravel 4 ml, west of Jamesville, Wages \$1 per day, Inquire Joe Counted, 24B Lincoln 86. WANTID—Boarders and members at 211 N. Jackson 86. New phone 1043 blue. WANTHD-Situation by middle-aged whlow as housekeeper for whlower; competent and economical two objection to one child. Call or address 503 N. Hickory St. IP YOU WANT a good place to board your horse bring him to the Palace Roarding Stable, 221-223 East Milwaukes 81.

wanter Neatly furnished rooms for honoekeeping, "R.," Gazette, WANTED—by a young woman, place to assist with honouvers or care for child, many "largette." "220." Linzelle. WANTID Work by the day. New phone 870 white. Old phone 2031. O. A. Scheun-

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z25.00 P44R WEEK during spare time.
Permanent Income; ensy, pleasant bushlices, Small investment secured by substantial assets. Liberal indicement to reliable
agents. A. W. Granger, 203 Kinzia St.,
Calcaso.

#### WANTED-Male Help.

WANTID—Carpenter, Inquire at 221 Lo-cast Mt. New phone 628.

WANTID—Good farm band by the month; single man, or married man that can stay away from home during week too chores except earing for team. It, Illis-worth, Lock flox 114.

WANTID—An experienced driver and solosman, References required. Apply at 18-8, Main 81.

#### WANTED-Female Help.

WANTID — Stenographer, rapid and sections, who has had considerable office experiences. Address "Office," Gasette.
WANTID — Dress and schriwnist making in the latest style, 582 Washington 81.

HPLP WANTID—Penals. Any lady who is looking for a position or work by the day will fluid that an ad, in the "wanted—Penals Stimulion" column generally gets results within a few days.

WANTID—A competent wirl for homework. Empire at 424 Washington 81.

WANTED - Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Geo. P. Klinball, 420 nonnework. N. Third M.\_\_ WANTED - Cirl for fronting. Riverside

laundry.
WANTED—Middle aged woman in family
of two where good home would be considered rather than large wages. Call at
023 8. Main 8t.

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Street.

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat newly deconated; city and soft water. Enquire It.

II. Baldwin, 120 Libn St.

FOR RENT—Four broom data with bath, steam hent, city water; all modern and well located.

Double Groom house with water, \$10.00 mer month.

House, 8 rooms, 216 acres land; good sulldings, Jan. W. Rooft, 23 West Mil. Ht. Real Listate, Loans and Fire Insurance. FOR RENT-If you have property to rent, advertise it under the heading "For Rent," and people looking to rent will rend

FOR RENT -A five-room house on Park Mt. City and soft water. Enquire of Dr. E. E. Loomis. FOR RENT-Part of new house, 4 monts, ground floor; hus, city and soft water, 315 Rachio St.

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will rent the property and remodel I for both purposes to a reliable party if taken
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FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR BALE—Parms and city property in the Peach Belt, near South Haven, Paw Lake Reserts. Those looking for right front feet, Paw Look Reserts. Those looking for right front feet. Finder notify Juo. Hansen, oh Bennett farm, Mineral Pt. road, wants. C. H. Cooper, Covert, Mich. WANTED—A 438 red medium priced but in 4th word. Address VW Carette.

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Topussenger touring cur, almost new. Will take horse and buggy or smaller car as part payment. E. A. Wottergren, 320 E. Mate St., Hockford, Ill. FOR BALL-18-ft, steel hunch with bont-house and complete equipment; 5 h. p. engine new last senson. Helms seed Store.

LUNT - Betw. Park Ave. and Bootwick dry goods stare, pocketbook containing sum of money in paper and silver. Heward for return to Gazette. LORT—A Secority pin set with pearls, marked with owner's name and address. Heward, Mary R. Harker.

FOUND.

POUND—Purse containing small amount of change near high school. Owner may have some by calling at 114 Corn Exchange. HOUSE POUND—June 2, bay mare, white star on farshead; came to Peter Dra-fahl's farm, town of Rock, I mt. northwest of Afton. Owner can apply there.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

De Yolf would ride behind a real horse, call only Mintek's Livery, either phone. We find 18-ft, smokestack, find good service, good cabs, good herses, controus drivers. Mintek's Livery, East Milwauker 81. CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific Const und other points. Superior service at reducted tales. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Mun.

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FOIL SALE—Mirawherry boxes at \$3.00 per thomsand. New glock just in from the of the Wonder Nest Eggs. Eggs are milk, Phone 3534, Kellogg's Nursery.

FOIL SALE—Oak buffet and dresser. Old is a W. T. Fluherty, Court 8t, Hridge. ANY LADY can earn from 518 to \$20 per week quietly in her own home vielnity it will pay you to investigate. Margaret McMahon, Masonic Temple, Rockford, Ill. CLARVOYANT and Trance Medium. Readings daily on all affaires of Rfo; finds and locates. Mrs. Louise H, Dayerkosen, 635 South Jackson St.

South Jackson NL LAWN MOWERS cleaned, ground, edjusted, culled for and delivered, 75c. All kinds of machine work done, including generations. Oct one prices on your manufactur-ing. Both phones. O. W. Athon, 10 N. tiver 8t. IEHBISHU ABAMS—Plana timer. 102 Locust 8t. New phone 1022 black.

PITCH AND GRAVEL ROOPING a special-ty: tar walks recovered with asidult; can walk on as soon as work is done. Frank Kohloff, 400 Cherry St. BAFES—New and second-hand safes for sale; all sizes; attractive prices. See me before you bur. E. T. Fish, Phone 202, Save money-read advertisements.

#### FOR RENT

Modern six-room that, steam heat, city water, electric lights, gas stove and gas heater. One six-room cottage, gas, city and

dstarn water. And an eight-room house, gas, elecrio lights, city water, hardwood floors. All ready for occupancy. WALTER HELMS.

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1 nice lot in Glen Etta Add,
1 nice lot on Palm St.

1 nice lot in Mole Add, Two lots on Railroad, best location for warehouse or manufacturing plant or for Wood and Coal Yard.
Two acres of good level land inside city limits. Thirty horse-power boller

The above property must be sold as we wish to close up our partnership affairs. All will be sold on easy terms.

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get to know him."-Detroit Pree counter ple was invented. Ргияв.

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Conditions Hold Convention.

Fortress Monroe, Va., June 4.-Men who know all about atmospheric temperature, humidity, winds, otc., and ical association, which will continuo intil to-morrow evening. Dr. Charles farm is located 12 miles from good intil to-morrow evening. E. Quimby of New York, president of R. R. town in Rock Co. the organization, was in the chair and delivered his annual address, taking

tionality in Medical Science." Among the many prominent physicians on the program are Dr. John D. Nichols of Washington, Dr. H. Longstreet Taylor, of St. Paul, Dr. Sanger Brown of Chiengo, Dr. Thomas Darlington of New York, Dr. A. D. Blacknder of Montreal, Dr. J. N. Hall of Denvor, and Dr. R. H. Babcock of Chicago. Dr. Guy Hinadalo of Hot Hprings, Va., is secretary of the association,

ANOTHER GRAVE FOR PENN. Pennsylvania Would Move Body from

England to America. Washington, June 4.-To bring the collin containing the body of William Penn which now reposes in a practically abandoned comotory in Buckinghamshire, England, to this country and have it interred on the banks of the Delaware river, is the object of a movement just launched in congress.

Mr. Palmer of Pennsylvania is one of six members of the house behind the plan and he will confer with President Taft to callet his support in the proposed removal. It is declared that considering Ponn's distinguished career his grave is not appropriately unarked.

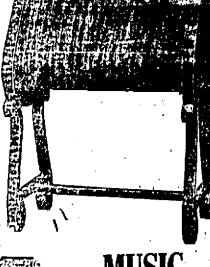
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